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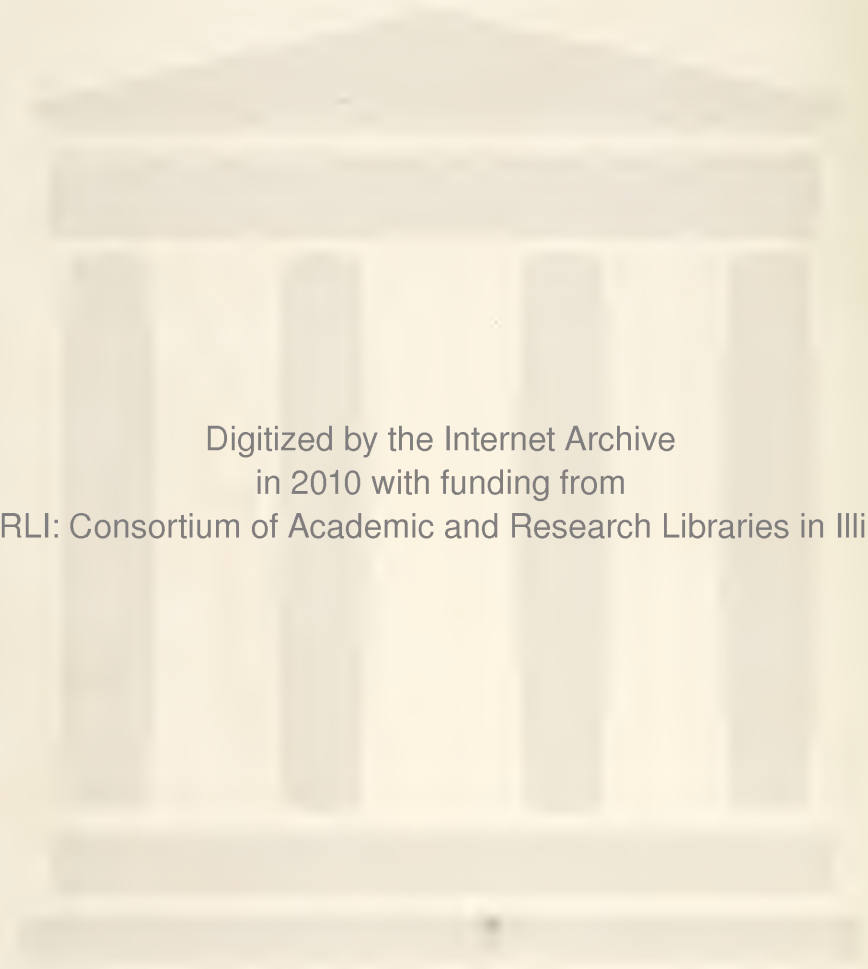

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THE McKENDREAN

BEING THE YEAR BOOK
OF McKENDREE COLLEGE
PUBLISHED BY THE
CLASS OF NINETEEN
FIFTEEN IN THEIR
JUNIOR YEAR

VOLUME 2

LEBANON ILLINOIS

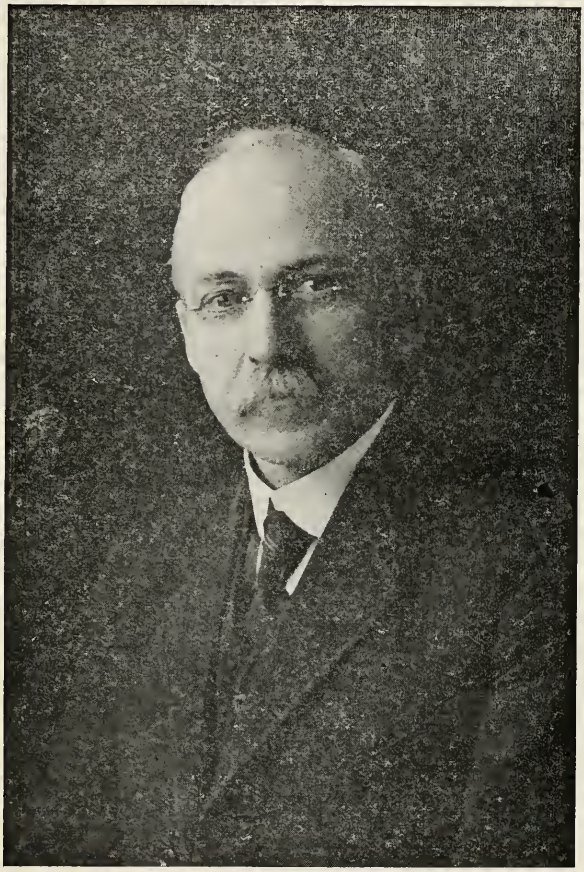
N.M.MOSS

GREETING

"May you all live long and prosper."

Thus we greet you, alumnus, student, and friend of McKendree College.

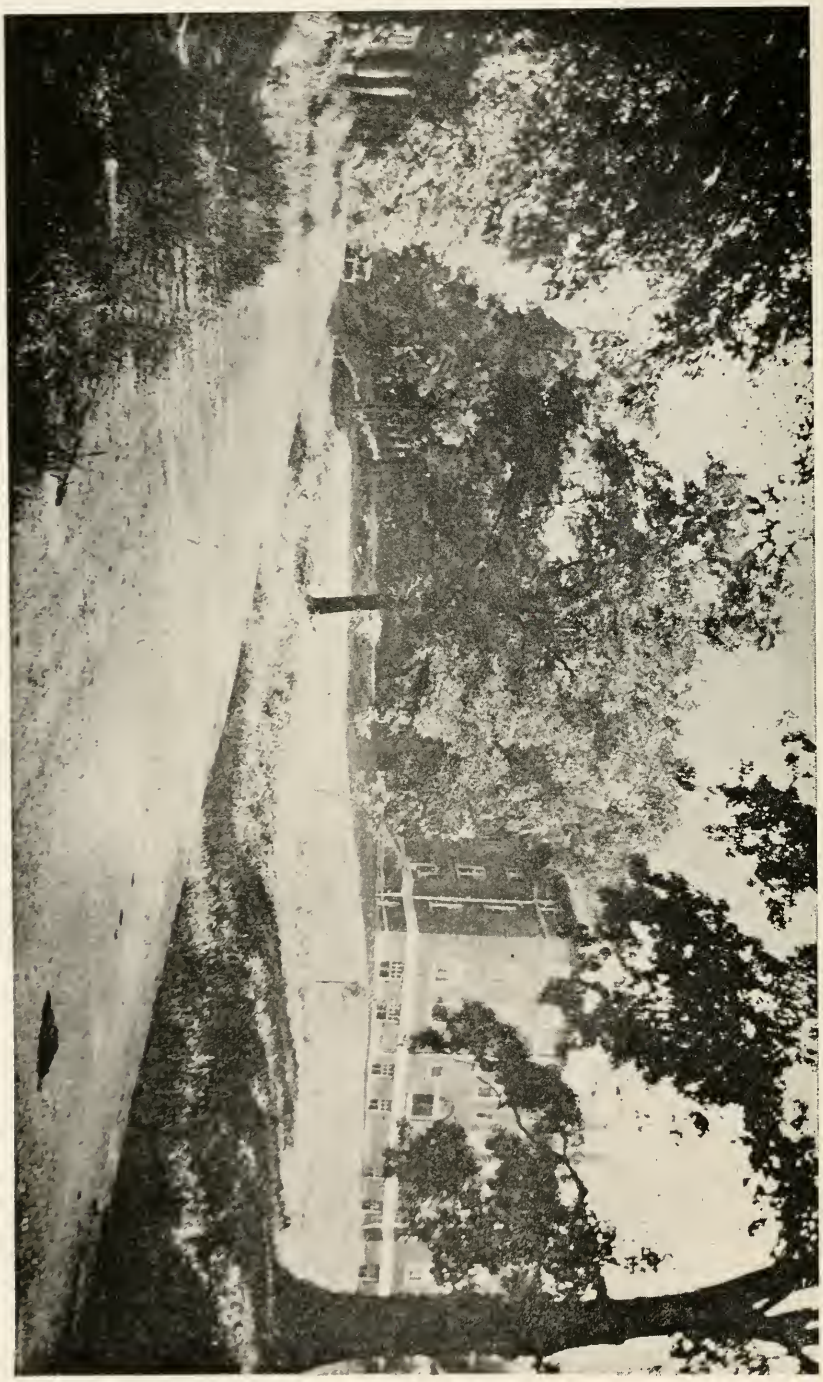
We have labored long and cheerfully in the hope that the perusal of these pages might afford to you some little pleasure. If we have succeeded, we are glad; if we have failed, we regret that our best has not been better.

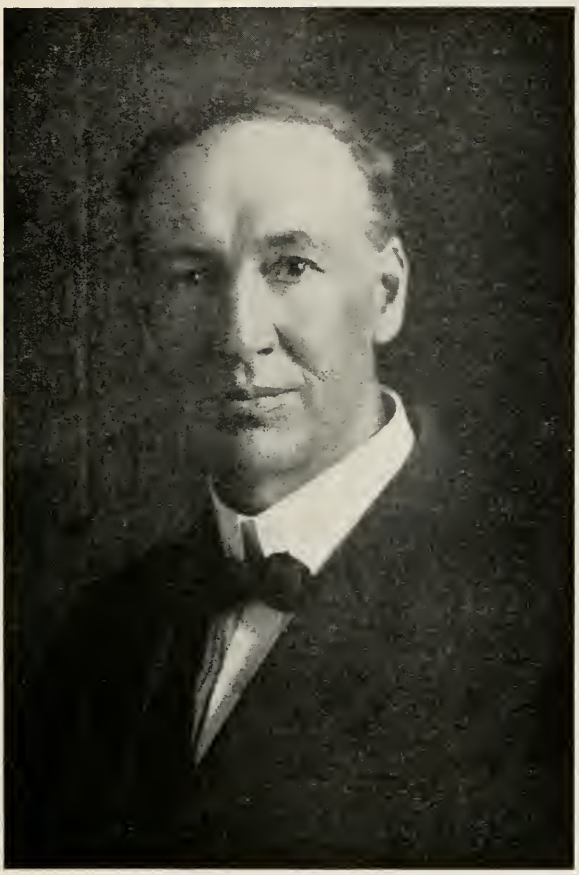


To

PROFESSOR EDWIN PERCY BAKER

This Book Is Lovingly Dedicated





JOHN FRANCIS HARMON, D. D.
President of McKendree College 1908

Edwin Percy Baker, A. M. after graduating from the public school spent two years in Grand River Institute, three years at North Eastern Ohio Normal College and three years at Ohio Wesleyan University. In 1893 he took charge of the Latin and German Departments in McKendree College. Three years later he went abroad for a year of study, after which he returned to McKendree to teach German and History. At present he holds both the Chair of German Language and Literature, and that of International Law.

Mary E. Copenhaven—
Student Intermont College, 1901-1905.
Graduated School of Art Sullins College, 1907.
Special courses in New York City, summer 1908.
Cincinnati Art Academy, Summer, 1912.
Art Instructor Dalton College, 1908-1909.
Art Instructor Linwood College, 1910-1912.
Private Studio Work, 1912-1913.
Art Instructor McKendree College, 1913-1914.

Miss Latchiepell Myrick, A. B., is a graduate of Belmont College, where, in addition to her classical course, she studied music. Later she studied vocal music under some of the best instructors in this country, the most prominent of which was Sullivan A. Sargent, New England Conservatory, Boston. For the past three summers she has taken a special course in Public School Music, at the American Institute of Normal Methods at Boston and Chicago. She is well equipped by nature, training and rare ability for her present position at the head of the Vocal Department.

Miss Franc Berry graduated from the Robinson (Ill.) High School in 1909. In 1911 she was a student at DePauw University, and later entered the Cumnock School of Oratory of Northwestern University, where she graduated in 1913. She has, this year, been at the head of the Department of Expression in McKendree.

George R. New, has had three year's work at Illinois University, and two years at Kansas State Normal. He now occupies the Chair of Chemistry and Physics in McKendree College. This year, under the expert direction of Prof. New, the Department has been unusually successful.

Cyrus Stokes Gentry, A. B., McKendree, 1911; A. M., Illinois University, 1912. Athletic Director at McKendree 1912-13, 1913-14. Professor of Academy Latin 1913-14. Awarded a Rhodes Scholarship in

FACULTY

Dolley
Willard
Gentry

Copenhaver
Waggoner
Thrall

Berry
Walton
Baker

New
Crosthwait
Sligh

Giles

Myrick

Church

January, 1914.

Alexa Calhoun Sligh, A. B., Mansfield Female College, 1905; Beethoven Conservatory, Piano and Violin, 1906; Instructor in Mansfield Female College, 1906-07; Special student in Louisiana State University, 1908-11; three years study at Baton Rouge, La.; Post Graduate work in Beethoven Conservatory, 1913; Director of the Violin Department in McKendree, 1912.

G. A. Crosthwait, B. S., Illinois University; Teacher in the Public Schools; Active in County Agricultural Work; Lecturer on Agriculture; Experiment Station Worker; Practical Scientific Farmer; Professor of Agriculture, Botany and Geology in McKendree, 1913.

Prof. Frank M. Church came to McKendree five years ago, and since that time the Music Department here has progressed rapidly. He studied four years at Oberlin Conservatory, and two years at the New England Conservatory of Boston. Later he studied for two years in Paris. He has traveled widely, both abroad and at home, and has heard all the great artists. He is gifted with a wonderful ear for music, a faultless memory, and flawless technique. He is a master of the pipe organ as well as of the piano. McKendree is fortunate indeed, in having an artist of such ability at the head of the Piano Department.

Robert Allen Giles, B. S., graduated from Hedding College in 1909, having majored in Mathematics and Science. Since that time he has spent two summer terms at Chicago University specializing in Mathematics. He has since 1909 occupied the Chair of Mathematics in McKendree, giving great satisfaction to all.

E. B. Waggoner, A. M., graduated from McKendree in 1875. Later he graduated from the Chautauqua Scientific and Literary Circle, spent one year at Valpariso, and specialized in Science at the School of Methods, Chautauqua Lake, New York. He has for many years conducted Institute work in Southern Illinois. He has since 1880 occupied the chair of Science in McKendree.

J. C. Dolley, A. M., graduated from the public schools of Virginia and Maryland, and from the Academy and College at Randolph Macon, Virginia. Later he took graduate work at the same institution, in French, Philosophy, English and Greek. He was President of the Alleghany Collegiate Institute for two years, and served as Dean of the Hogsett Military Academy, and Principal of Kentucky Wesleyan Academy. Since 1899 he has held the Chair of Latin Language and

Literature as well as those of the Social Sciences, and Logic.

William Flint Thrall, A. M. In addition to being a graduate of McKendree, he has two years of graduate work in the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois, and is at present pursuing courses in Chicago University leading to Ph. in English. He has taught in Arizona, and has been principal of the High Schools in McLeansboro, Ill., Flora, Ill., and has been the Head of the Department of English in the High School Illinois. During the World's Fair in St. Louis he was the Reporter for the World's Fair Company. Since 1909 he has been, with extraordinary success, at the head of the English Department of McKendree.

William C. Walton, A. M., Ph. D., graduated from the High School at Brighton, Illinois, and received three degrees from McKendree; A. B., A. M., and Ph. D. He joined the Southern Illinois Conference in 1892 and preached two years at Huey, Illinois. He then spent one summer term at Chicago University specializing in Greek. At present he is a Professor of Greek Language and Literature, and the Philosophies, as well as the universal favorite with McKendree Students.

Maud Willard—

Instructor of Domestic Science, McKendree College, 1913-1914.
Illinois University, 1905-1907.
Illinois University, 1904-1905.
Science Instructor Belvidere High School, 1907-1912.
Graduated from Illinois University, A. B. degree, 1913.
Instructor of Domestic Science, McKendree College, 1913-1914.
State Speaker for the Domestic Science Department of Illinois Farmer's Institute, 1908.

THE STAFF

Cecil G. Bundy ---------- Editor in Chief
Bert M. Petty----------Assistant Editor
Bernard A. Rogers----------Assistant Business Manager
Norman M. Moss----------Business Manager, Art Editor
Edward Ebbler ----------Athletic Editor
Alice Stewart ----------Conservatory Editor
Paul A. Shields----------Society Editor
Earl F. Stice and Pearl Johnson----------Humorous Editors
Mary Ball----------Expression Dept. Editor
Frank Stansfield----------Agriculture Editor

Ebbler Rogers | Stice | Stewart Petty | Johnson | Bundy Ball | Moss | Shields Stansfield

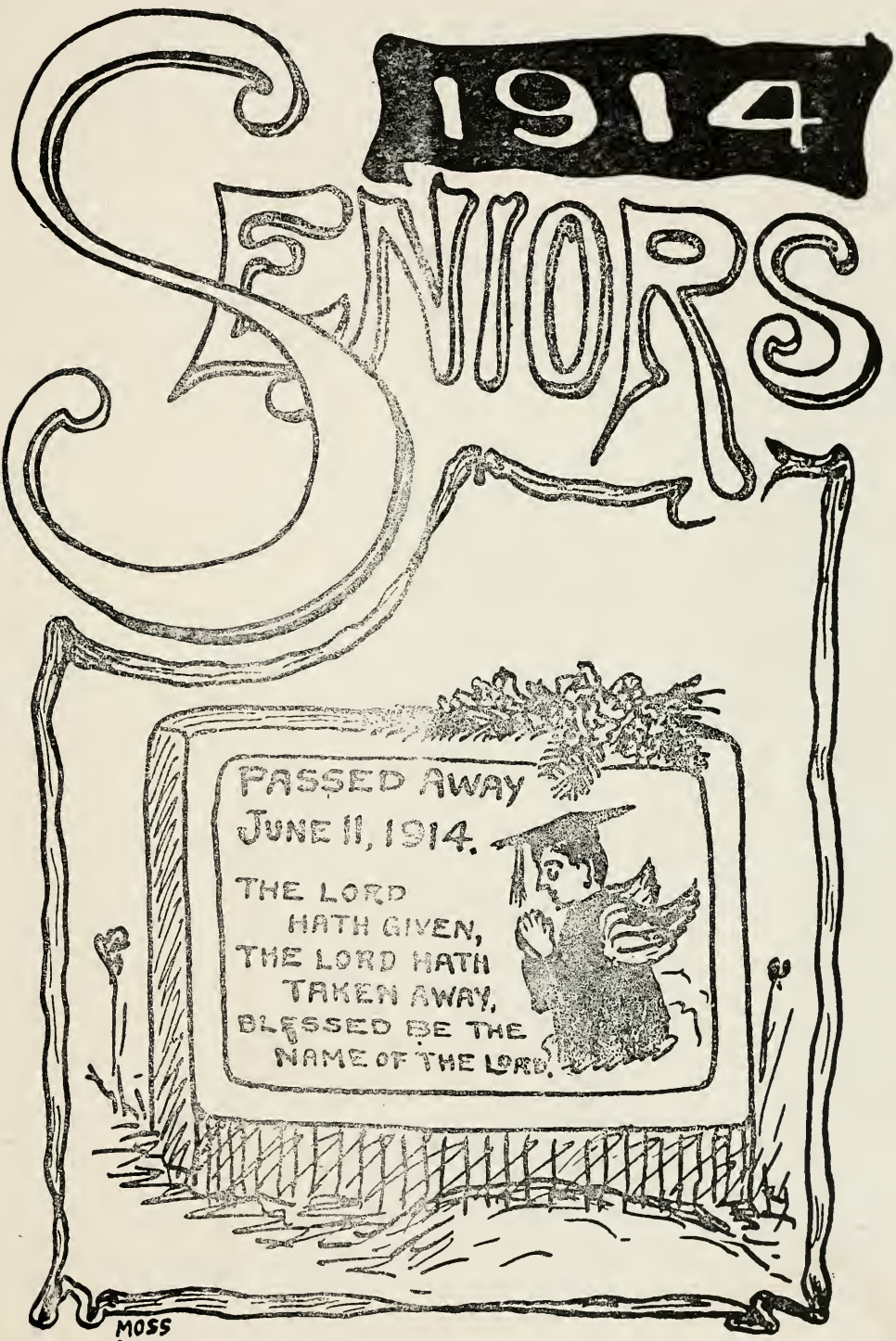
A McKENDREE SONG

Old Alma Mater College dear, where every boy and girl,
Each morning wakes and newly makes her name their priceless pearl;
From constant thrills the day distills perpetual ecstacy,
For her we'l give—for her we'd live! Our own McKen-dre-e!

Chorus.

I love every leaf of her wild old trees,
Each blade of her virgin sod;
I love every path as it winds with ease
Where the aimless have one time trod.
I love every crook, every cranny and nook;
They are all adored by me;
The school that is worth all the schools of earth,
Is my own Mc-Ken-dre-e.

In buoyant youth or tranquil age our homage still the same,
The blood of old can ne'er grow cold where sounds McKendree's name,
The name that lives through changing years,
We'll give her three times three;
Purple and white, our soul's delight, our old McKen-dre-e!


1914
SENIORS
PASSED AWAY
JUNE 11, 1914.
THE LORD
HATH GIVEN,
THE LORD HATH
TAKEN AWAY,
BLESSED BE THE
NAME OF THE LORD.
MOSS

RUBY RICE
Harrisburg

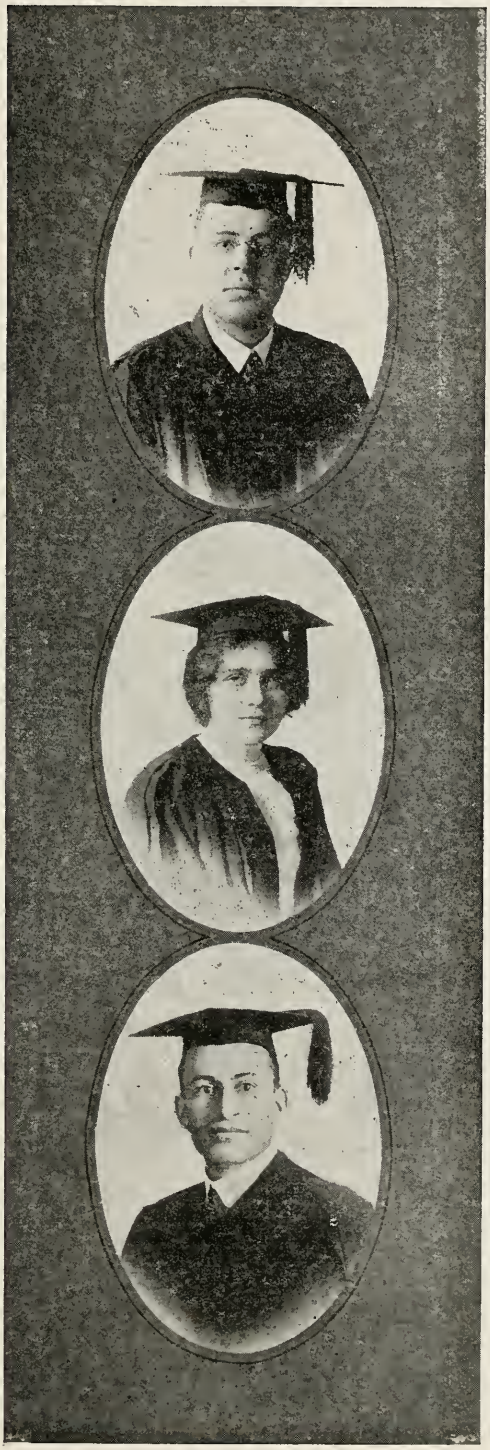
Classical Course.
Clio; Y. W. C. A.; Class Treasurer; Headlight Staff.
"Come and trip it as you go on the light fantastic toe."

ROY DEFFENBAUGH
Millstadt

Scientific Course.
Philo; Trainer in Track; Y. M. C. A.
"His cogitative faculties immersed in cogibundity of cogitation."

BERNICE CORNELIA WAIT
Greenville

Scientific Course.
Clio; Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
"Well versed in books."



GEORGE W. HOGAN
McLeansboro

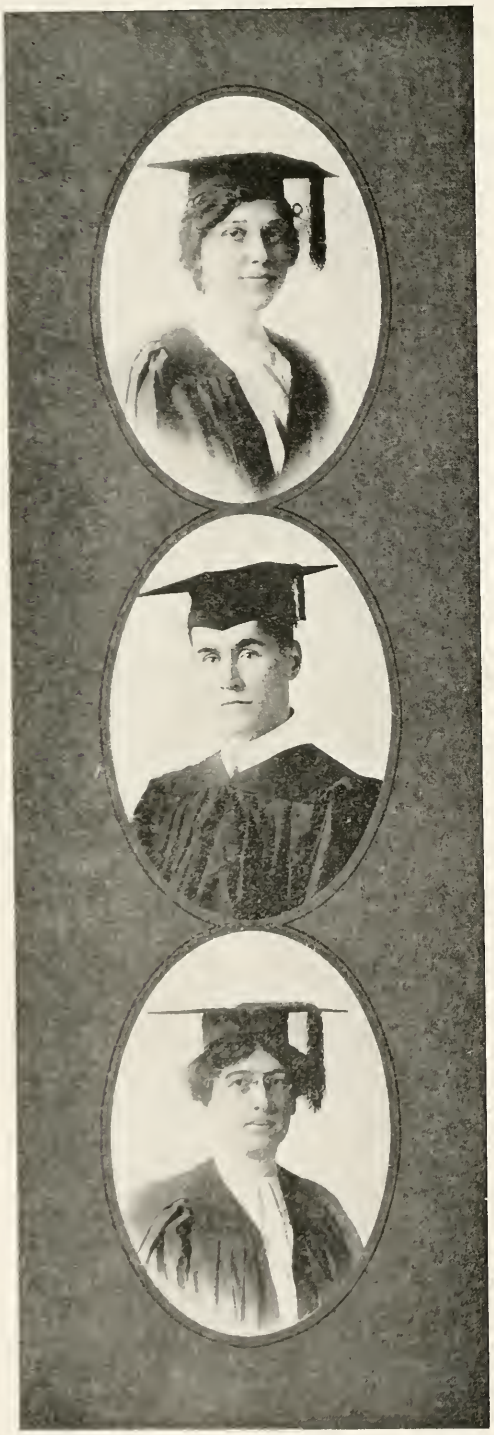
Scientific Course.
Plato; Class politician.
"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat, and therefore let's be merry."

SARAH VERLA GILES
Wataga

Scientific Course.
Y. W. C. A.
"It is better to be right than to be left."

C. EARL BREWBAKER
Altamont

Classical Course.
Plato; Y. M. C. A.; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
"Confusion now hath made his masterpiece."



MABEL BELL CRUMP
Flora

Scientific Course.
Clio; Headlight Staff; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
"Unthinking, idle, wild and young, I laughed and danced and talked and sung."

SAMUEL WEST EATON
Edwardsville

Classical Course.
Philo; Y. M. C. A.
"He was the mildest mannered man,
That ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."

LELIA D. WIGGINS
Terre Haute, Ind.

Scientific Course.
Clio; Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Headlight Staff; Instructor in Summer School, 1913.
"To have things come your way, you must go after them."

IVAN GLEN MOORMAN
Edwardsville

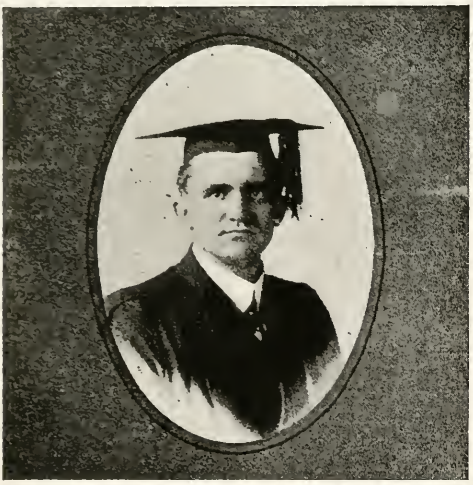
Classical Course.
Philo; Y. M. C. A.; Headlight Staff (Ed.); Chemistry Instructor.
"Shall I, wasting in despair, Die because a woman's fair?"

WILLIAM C. EVERS
Godfrey, Ill.

Classical Course.
Plato; Y. M. C. A.; Vice President of the Senior Class.
"He doth indeed show some sparks that are like wit."

EMMA A. BERRY
Pleasant Hill

Scientific Course.
Clio; Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Headlight Staff; Class Secretary.
"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."



ROBERT M. PETERS
Louisville

Classical Course.
Plato; Y. M. C. A.; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Senior Class President.

"What can an old man do, but die."

MILTON M. HARTMAN
Freeburg

Scientific Course.
Philo; Y. M. C. A.

"Company, Amorous Company, hath been the spoil of me."

MABEL DAUBS
Olney
Public School Music.
Clio.

EDITH DENNISON
Lebanon
Piano (Diploma.)
Clio.
"A wilderness of sweets."

GEORGE F. CUMMINS
Carbondale

Voice.
Plato; Y. M. C. A.; Treasurer Athletic Association; McKendree Male Quartet (Pres.); Headlight Staff.
"Soprano, basso, even the contralto,
Wished him five fathoms under the Rialto."

NELLE DEE
Lebanon

Piano (Diploma.)
McKendree Orchestra.
"Music hath charms."

ELLA GIBBS
Okawville

Public School Music.
Clio.

JESSIE FOLLIS
Johnston City

Voice.
Clio.
"Love me little, love me long."

BERTHA WEBB
Ewing

Piano (Diploma.)
Clio; Y. W. C. A.; Voice Contest Medal, 1913.
"The Magic of a Face."

MARGUERITE SMITH
Marion

Expression.
Clio.; Y. W. C. A.
"I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave."

MARY E. KENNEDY
Litchfield

Expression.
Clio; Y. W. C. A.

"She would giggle."

NELLE LOY
Effingham

Home Economics (Diploma.)
Clio; Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

"Small in stature, but great in deeds."

MARGARET BRAINARD
Metropolis

Home Economics (Certificate.)
Clio; Y. W. C. A.

"She has such sentimental eyes."

NORAH MARIE MILLER
Metropolis

Home Economics (Certificate.)
Clio; Y. W. C. A.

"Take, oh take those lips away."—
Earl F.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

By Ivan Moorman

The class entered McKendree in the fall of 1911. That year was very eventful. Several members of the class had graduated from High School the previous June, and, consequently were possessed with more knowledge than they now have. It took all of that first year to lose that superfluous learning and drop down to the regions where humanity exists.

In the second year of their college course they accomplished a great deal of good. Having learned their relative place in college life, they with great condescension undertook to direct and guide the freshmen. In the due course of time they imparted their experience to that class and graciously allowed them to benefit by what it took them a whole year to acquire.

When the third year began, the class was fitted individually and collectively to be a real factor in college life. It was at this time that they took charge of the publication of the college paper. This proved to be a splendid success, and the paper produced was far superior to any before published.

During this same period they took an active interest in the establishment of the athletic fee, which has beyond a doubt been a great success. In fact they were connected with all worthy enterprises of the college, and it was this spirit of helpfulness which enabled them to play the important part which they did in the school year just past.

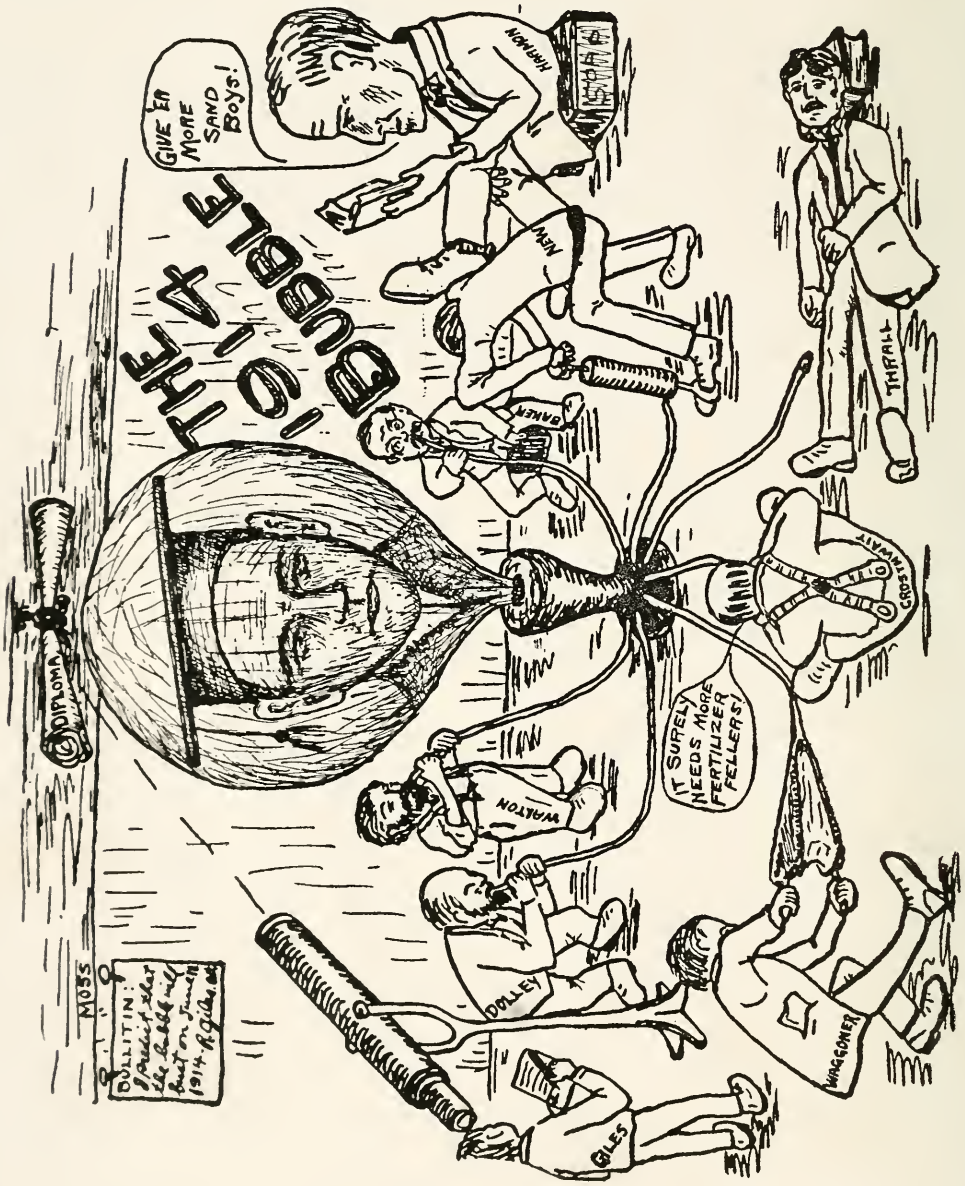
During this last year the class has allowed these student problems to pass into other hands. They have been content to direct and encourage those of the class of 1915 in discharging these duties of minor note.

But chiefly their energies have been spent in bettering the college. They have cheerfully lent suggestions and dropped kindly words of advice to the faculty. They have seen clearly what was wrong in the different departments. Although, regretting the fact that the faculty and President have been so slow in following out their suggestions, they, nevertheless, have been patient and good natured with this body.

This year is one of which the class is justly proud. They have

labored hard and faithfully for the college. They have been long suffering and patient with the faculty and with their fellow students. Their parting word is this:

The class has instituted these many reforms, but in spite of these and the great amount of good accomplished, they feel at commencement that they are just starting on lives which should be of the highest efficiency and should contribute largely to the "Supreme Bonum" Each member of the class will be glad to give his name and future address to anyone who feels that he might wish to consult an authority concerning any phase of college life or college management.


THE DOUBLE 'I' AH
GIVE 'EM MORE SAND BOYS!
HINKHON
NEWT
GANEN
THRAIL
DIPLOMA
MOSS
WALTON
IT SURELY NEEDS MORE FERTILIZER FELLERS!
DOLLEY
GILES
WAGGONER

Prophecy of the Class of 1914

By Mabel Crump

Since this hard task was given me,
To write the Senior prophecy,
I hied me to Apollo's home
And there high in a lofty dome
I looked into a crystal well,
And what I saw, to you I'll tell.

First, right before my gleaming eyes,
A face looked up in glad surprise.
The form, I saw, was sadly bent
As the long hours in toil were spent.
I asked, "Sir, what is that you do?"
Said he, "From doughnut's holes I chew."
Who was the man you ask of me?
Old Rob Peters you may see.

Next I beheld a circus ring.
With girls and clowns who dance and sing.
And walking on a tight-rope there,
Was Bernice Wait, I do declare.

Whom next do you suppose I saw,
Afar from native home and ma,
A'teaching little heathen girls?
Miss Berry's face, all framed in curls.

Along a stream my gaze now strayed—
There stood a man, his clothes all frayed.
And as a means of livelihood
This man caught bull frogs as he could.
His name—I tell it you with pain—
Roy Deffenbaugh, our German Swain.

Then there was Tommie Brewbaker
I saw him still in search for 'her'
Whom he should choose to be his wife
To love him, cherish him thru life.

A wonder now I will relate,
'Twas surely wrought by hand of fate;
Tho strange it seems, believe it true—
Mrs. Wiggins' face came into view.
I heard her singing wondrous grand,
They say her voice has stirred the land.

Miss Sarah Verla Giles, poor soul,
A sorry part will be her role;
An old, old maid she's doomed to be,
Who loves her cat and drinks her tea.

Presented next unto my sight,
Was one who early took his flight
Away from joys of single life,
And took unto himself a wife.
But there I saw him plowing corn
Until Old Gabriel blew his horn.
Pray guess his name, it won't be hard—
'Tis Milton Hartman, our old pard.

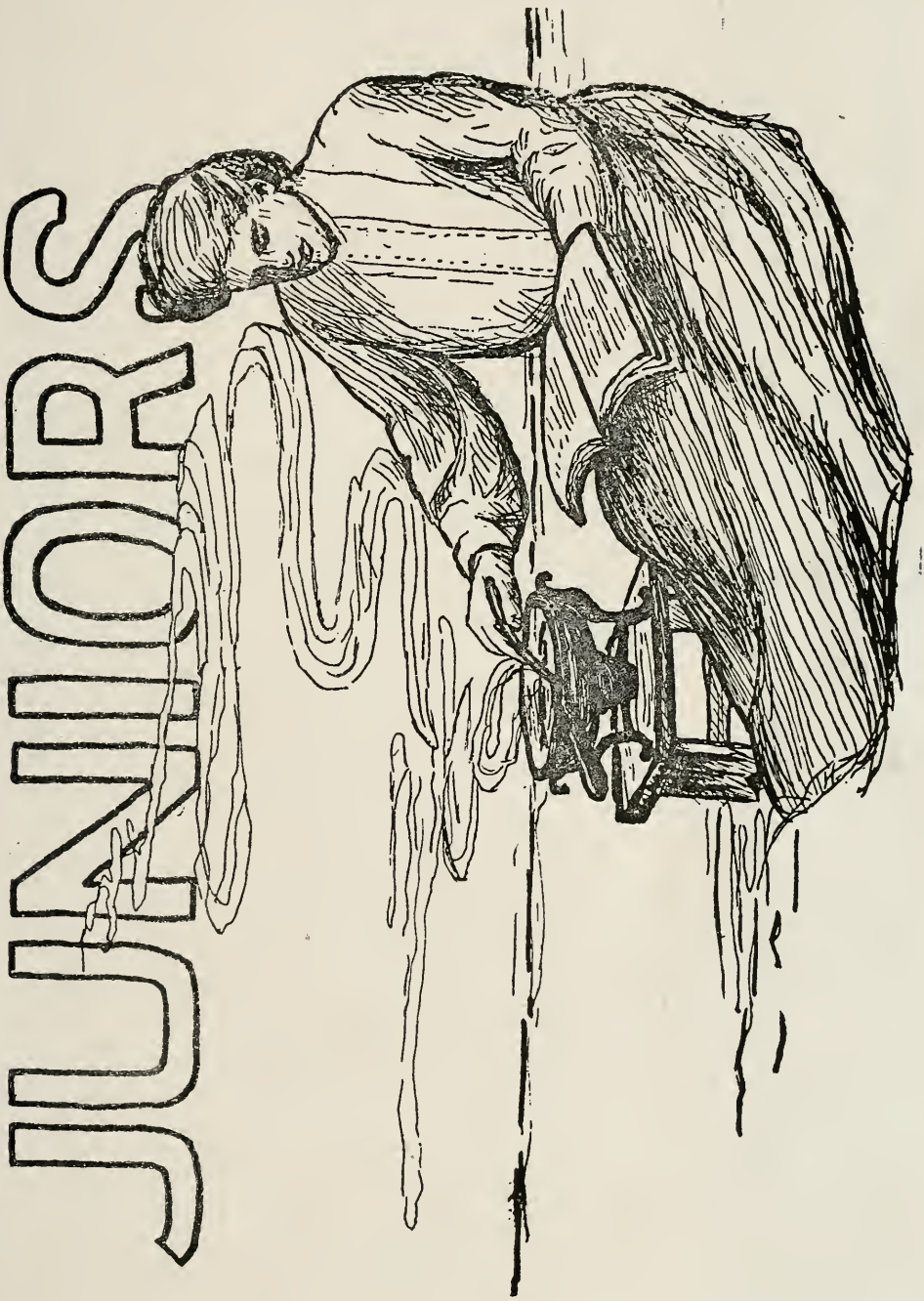
Upon a form I soon did gaze
Which walked about, as in a daze,
It wondered 'round in the debris,
And sadly, wildly looked at me.
Explosions there had been, you see,
A total nervous wreck was he.
With sorrow listen to his name,
Poor Ivan Moorman, seeking fame.

Do you remember Ruby Rice,
The little girl with chin precise,
How she and Crumpy lightly tripped
Thru tango steps and never slipped?
Well—now I see in vaudeville,
These little maids are tripping still.

A moment more and I descried,
Our friend Sam Eaton, true and tried.
This man has now quite wealthy grown,
By wheeling smoke from zone to zone.

Soon I did see a woeful sight!
A man who chewed with strength and might;
He sat upon a cracker box
And ashes from a pipe he knocks.
They say he does this day by day,
And thus he wears his life away.
His name I learned with some chagrin,
Was Clarence Evers—pale and thin.

And then I cried in accents wild—
"From our whole class, so meek and mild,
Will no one go to foreign lands,
That he may preach to ignorant bands!"
And lo! I heard a mighty voice
Say—"I will preach; let all rejoice."
Then all was still, but I had heard
George Hogan's voice send forth that word.


JUNIORS

BERT M. BETTY
Claremont

Philo; President Y. M. C. A.; Class President; Assistant Editor-in-Chief McKendrean '15.

"One who to himself is true,
And therefore must be so to you."

ALICE V. STEWART "Pig"
Metropolis

Clio; Y. W. C. A.; Class Vice President; McKendrean '15 Staff.

"Alice, where art thou going?"

DAVID MORRIS HARDY
Waterloo

Plato; Y. M. C. A.; Orchestra.

"Few words spoke he, but yet he played his part."

FRANCIS E. ROBERTS "Bobbie"
Thompsonville

Clio; Y. W. C. A.; Girls Basket Ball, 1912-13.

"She has a queer little laugh which is very infectious.

FRANK AKIN STANSFIELD
Lawrenceville

Philo; Y. M. C. A.; President of Agricultural Club; McKendree '15 Staff.

"Always willing to help and do."

CLAYTON L. WILLI
Lebanon

Capt. Track team 1913-14; Assistant in Athletics 1913-14.

"Little, but Oh! how mighty."

JOHN F. HARMON, JR., "Johnnie"
Lebanon
Plato; Varsity Basket Ball 1914.
"Pa, give me a cent, I want to be tough."

ARTHUR M. WALRATH
Lebanon
Philo; Track team 1913.

PAUL A. SHIELDS "Boaz"
Bloomington
Philo; Y. M. C. A.; Headlight Staff; McKendrean '15 Staff.
"Dainty and sweet."

EDWARD EBELER "Eb"
Godfrey
Philo; Y. M. C. A.; President of the Athletic Association; Varsity Basket Ball, 1911,12-13-14; McKendrean '15 Staff; Captain Varsity B. B. 1914.
"Dearest, I dream of thee, tho' far away."

MARY B. BALL
Litchfield
Clio; Y. W. C. A.; McKendrean '15 Staff; Clio Quartet 1913 and 1914; Secretary Athletic Association; Class Treasurer.
"Her voice was ever soft and low,
An excellent thing in woman."

NORMAN M. MOSS
Mt. Vernon
Philo; Business Mgr. McKendrean '15; Y. M. C. A.; Art Editor.
"A rare bird on earth."

PEARL JOHNSON "P. J."
Belleville

Clio; Y. W. C. A.; Auditor of Athletic Association; Headlight Staff; Girls Basket Ball, 1913; McKendrean '15 Staff.

"An all-round good student is Pearl;
She's really a peach of a girl;!
And when she is through
Could we give her her due,
We'd marry her off to an Earl."

EARL FRANKLIN STICE
St. Elmo

Philo; Y. M. C. A.; McKendrean '15 Staff.

"I care for nobody, no, not I if nobody cares for me."

J. W. A. KINNISON
Lebanon

Philo; Y. M. C. A.

"An angel! or if not,
An earthly paragon."

LOUIS HERMAN PFEFFER "Lutz"
Lebanon

Plato; Varsity Basket Ball Sub. 1913-14.

"Happy am I, from care I am free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

L. GLEN McCORMACK
Bone Gap

Philo; Y. M. C. A.; Track Team 1913-14.

"A quiet and pleasant manner wins many friends."

FERD FRIEDLI "Fritz"
Lebanon

Plato; Varsity Basket Ball, 1914.

"Accuse not nature, she hath done her part.
He means well."

HARRY EVERET McKNIGHT
Lebanon
Philo; Y. M. C. A.
"He had a face like a benediction."

WOOD LOY
Effingham
Plato; Basket Ball sub. 1912, '13, '14.

CHLOE LANDIS
Lebanon
Clio; Y. W. C. A.
"Sense is the by-product of experience."

BERNARD A. ROGERS
Centralia
Plato; Y. M. C. A.; Class Secretary; McKendrean '15 Staff.
"Law, I once did have a college case."

G. C. BUNDY
Mt. Carmel
Philo; Y. M. C. A.; Editor-in-Chief McKendrean '15; McKendree Male Quartet; Instructor in English. Track team 1914.
"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

CHARLES SMITH "Bishop"
Dexter
Plato; Y. M.C. A.
Five years and more I've trod this weary shore."

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

McKendree College, it seems, will soon cease to be; 'Tis sad to think upon. McKendree, the ancient, the venerable cannot much longer live. We weep to see the old school drawing its last breath. There will be much sorrow in the land, but neither sorrow nor tears will stay the end, the inevitable end.

The past three years have been the most successful and progressive years in all of McKendree's history. Finances have prospered, academic rank has advanced, morality has increased among the students, and a better college spirit has come to prevail. All this has come about because the positions of honor and responsibility have been filled by competent and honorable members of the class of 1915.

Now, another year and all will be over. The world is demanding that we come out and solve its great problems. We must go. The thought of parting makes us sad. Soon will thy halls resound no more with our footsteps, the Prof's. will cease to be astonished at our words of wisdom, the Spohs will go astray, for there will be no one to instruct them in the way they should go, the grass will soon spring up and hide the old familiar paths, solitude and desolation will reign supreme when the mighty class of '15 goes out to dwell in the world of conflict.

A STORY

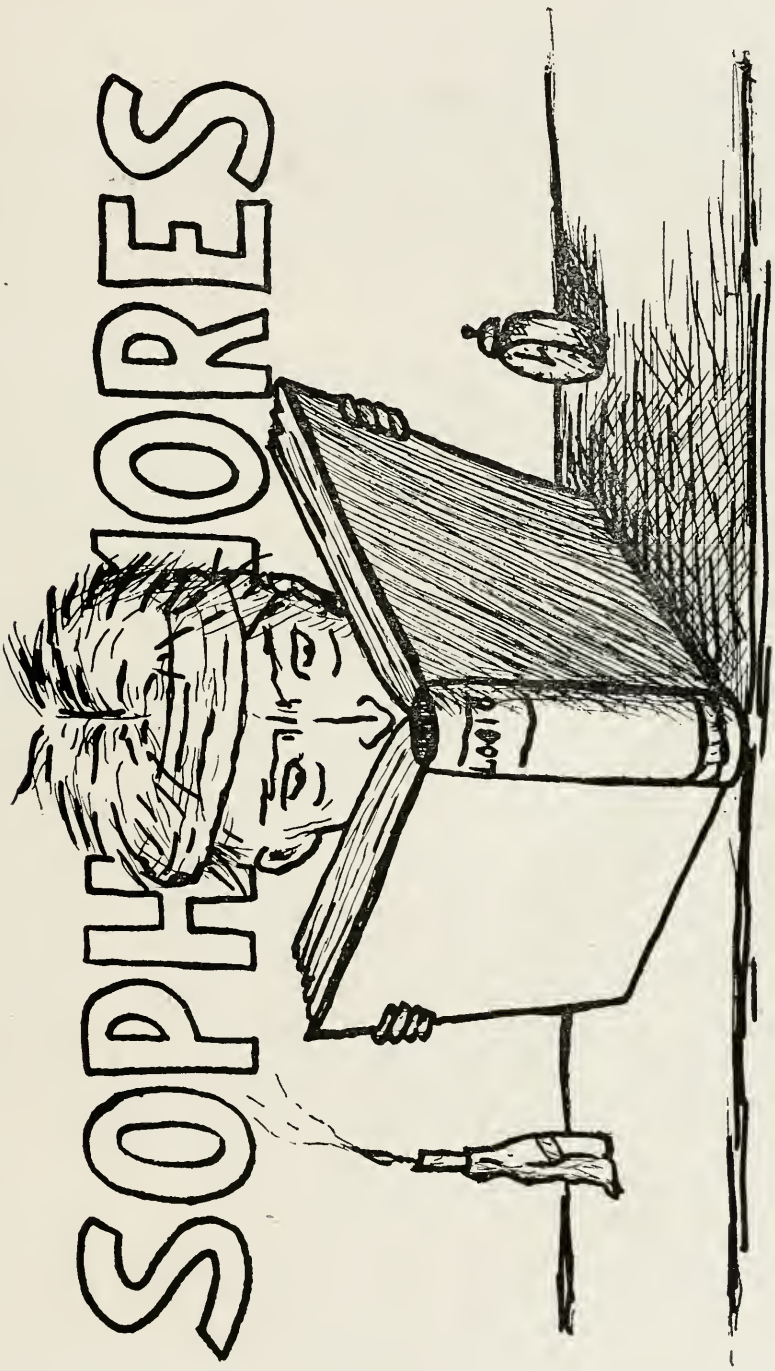
It was night, the night of November seventh. Mystery was abroad in the land. Midnight came, as dark as the proverbial "stack of black cats." Not a star was visible, the sky was black. The wind, fresh with the smell of a coming rain, sighed among the well nigh leafless trees. Silence reigned supreme except for the occasional long-drawn howl of a dog. It was just the night for some dark deed. The chapel was safe behind locks and bars, and the guardians of that sacred place slept the untroubled sleep of the innocent.

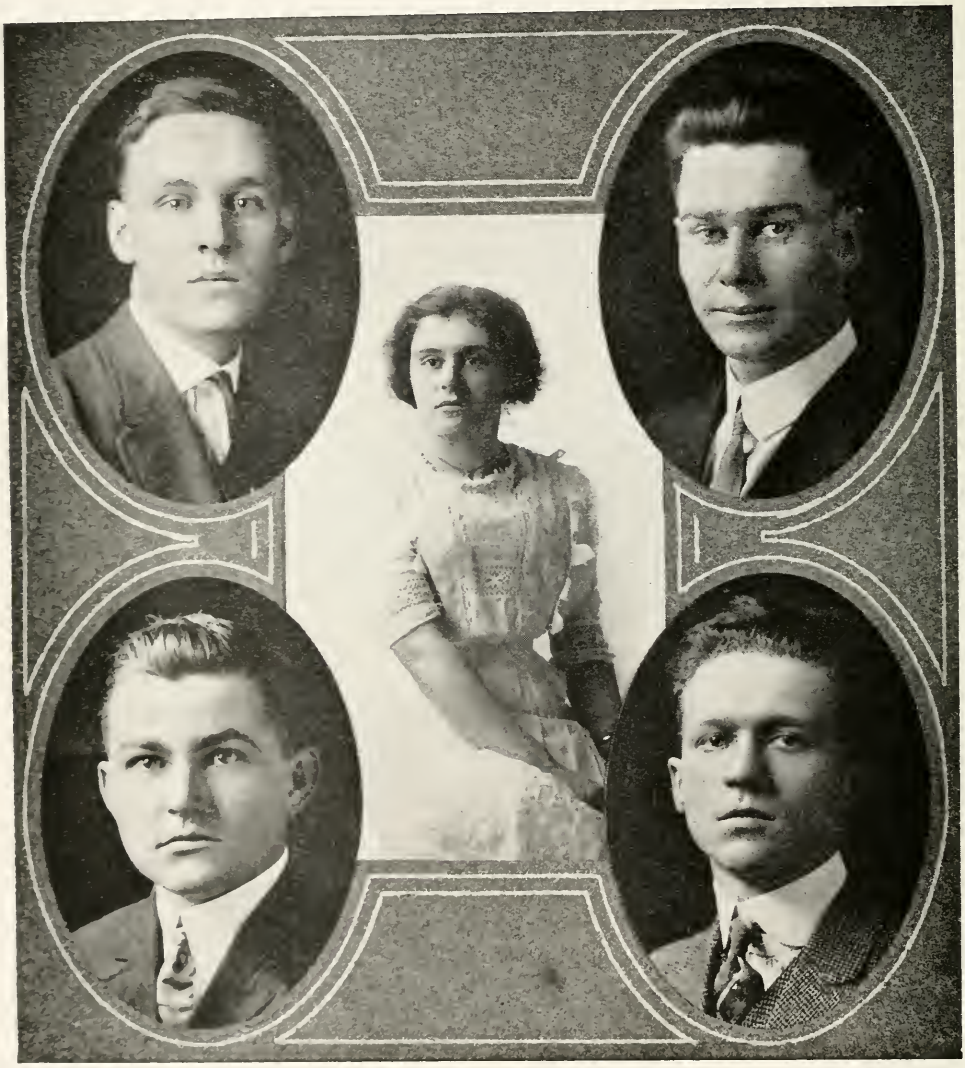
Suddenly, out of the night six dark, silent shadows slunk chapelward, disappearing again into the solemn darkness. Not a sound disturbed the intense solitude.

Now and then one might imagine he caught a glimpse of a dark, solitary figure, as if someone was standing guard, keeping a lonely vigil in the silent watches of the night. A long half-hour had just dragged itself into the past, when, as if by magic, the six mysterious phantoms appeared together, gave vent to a low chuckle of fiendish glee, shook hands, and vanished like black spirits into the silent night. The trees, silent spectators of the mysterious proceedings, doubtless wondered what awful deed the morning sun would reveal.

Now the swift hours, as if anxious to uncover the night's secret, sped rapidly by. It grew red in the East and lighter until it was dawn. What a glorious sight then burst upon the eyes of the morning. High up on the chapel steeple floated a beautiful banner of Old Rose and Nile Green. There was joy in the hearts of the Juniors, wonder and astonishment in the minds of the Sophs and Freshies, and consternation in the camp of the Seniors. How did it happen? Echo answers, how?

For five days and six nights the Old Rose and Green floated in triumph, despite an unsuccessful attempt of the Seniors to remove the Junior class colors. On the morning of the sixth day the Junior class lowered their colors after they had taunted the Seniors for nearly a week. That night the Seniors plucked up sufficient courage to raise their colors on the steeple above the clock. They waved half heartedly all of Friday and Friday night and until noon Saturday, but thirty short hours in all. Then at noon, in the broad light of day the Juniors removed the Senior colors and proceeded to march about the Campus on parade, flaunting the colors in the very faces of the timid Seniors. Dr. Griesbaum was kept busy for the next few days attending sick Seniors. There were no deaths.


SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Louis A. Butts, Seargent at Arms — Ernest O. Moore, President

Isabelle E. Griffith, Vice President

Paul W. Gibson, Secretary — Lester Dorris, Treasurer

SOPHOMORES

Adams, Ethel—"Cherub."
Bundy, Charles A.—"A booster for the big red rooster."
Butts, Lewis A.—"The Confidential Man."
Campbell, Leo—"Chief of the Squirrel tribe."
Carson, Paul—"He's a good horse, but a Crowder."
Condrey, Hamlin G.—"Happy is he who knows no cares."
Doelling, George—"Socialism George."
Dolly, Paul T.—"United we stand, divided we fall.
Dorris, C. Lester—"Knapping Continuously."
Gentry, Lillian—"Corkscrew curls, Then—?"
Gibson, Paul W.—"Natural born Base Ball player."
Griffith, Isabelle—"Silence Personified?"
Henry, Alice—"Sunny Smiles."
Hexter, Edward E.—"Cultivates the WAIST places."
Jones, Nell—"In whose eyes contentment lies?"
Knapp, Ethel—"Shy as a mouse."
Kessler, Henry C.—"His lavishly flowing hair."
Miller, Erline A.—"Light fantastic toe."
McPherson, W. Henry—"Relic of Spanish-American War."
Moore, Ernest O.—"Old Man."
Reisner, Earl E.—"Monk of the Monastery."
Ritchey, Marie—"Different and Indifferent."
Robertson, Grace—"Deeds not Words."
Schroeder, Ralph—"Still waters run deep."
Shields, Harold—"Too good looking to be happy."
Smiley, Lester C.—"Grand Central."
Taylor, Loyd—"Puts not his light under a bushel."
Valentine, Roger—"Valley."
Waggoner, Marion—"Admirer of Curly's locks."
Warren, John A. L.—"Man with many names."
Wilkins, Ruth—"Fair faces need no paint."

Proclamation to Freshmen

1. Thou shalt make thy abode in the dormitory.

2. Make your bed before 8:00 o'clock each morning, for you know not the hour the matron will come to inspect.

3. Three meals each day you must eat in the Mess hall, except on Sunday, and that day two will be thy portion.

4. When seated at the table do not yell for "next," nor behave in any unseemingly manner, neither speak disrespectfully of the butter, for it is much older than thou, and its gray hairs must be respected.

5. Go to the President's office and get a copy of McKendree's rules, read them every day that they may be a light unto thy path and a lamp unto thy feet.

6. Uncover your head to all Seniors, Juniors and "Sofs." Try to be a gentleman.

7. "Freshie" cuffs on your pants are out of place, so are soft shirts. Consult your Faculty Advisor.

8. When you go up town, buy what you wish then return immediately. lest one of the Profs. see you loafing and lower your grade accordingly.

9. Break not these rules at your peril, Freshies, and if you do blame not the powers that be when you find yourselves standing on "Green Carpet" looking into their learned faces.

10. Proclaimed this 20th day of September in the year of Our Lord One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Thirteen, and in the Eighty-fifth year of this College.

FRESHIE
MOSS

He Flunketh Me

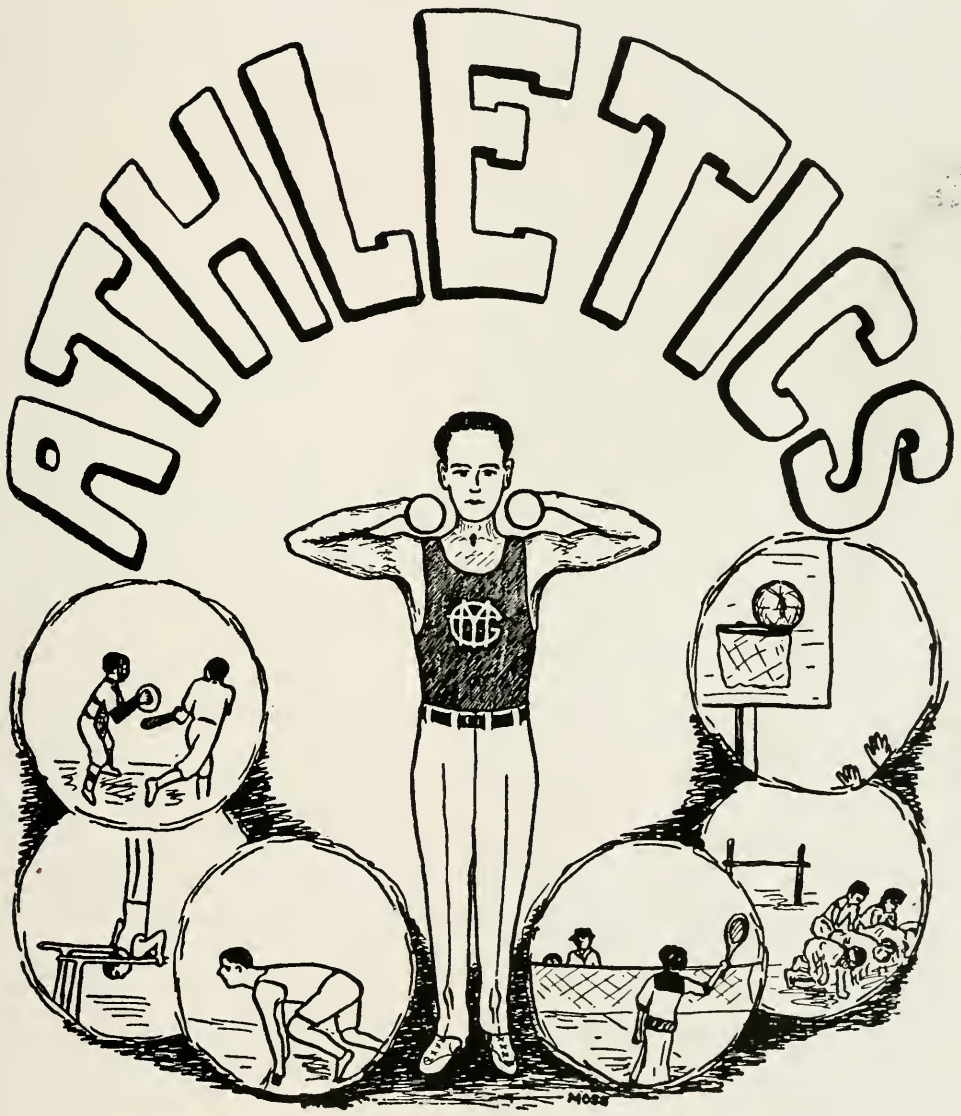
He flunketh me, O evil thought,
O word with dark forebodings fraught,
What-e'er, I do where'er I be,
Still grave the fear, he flunketh me.

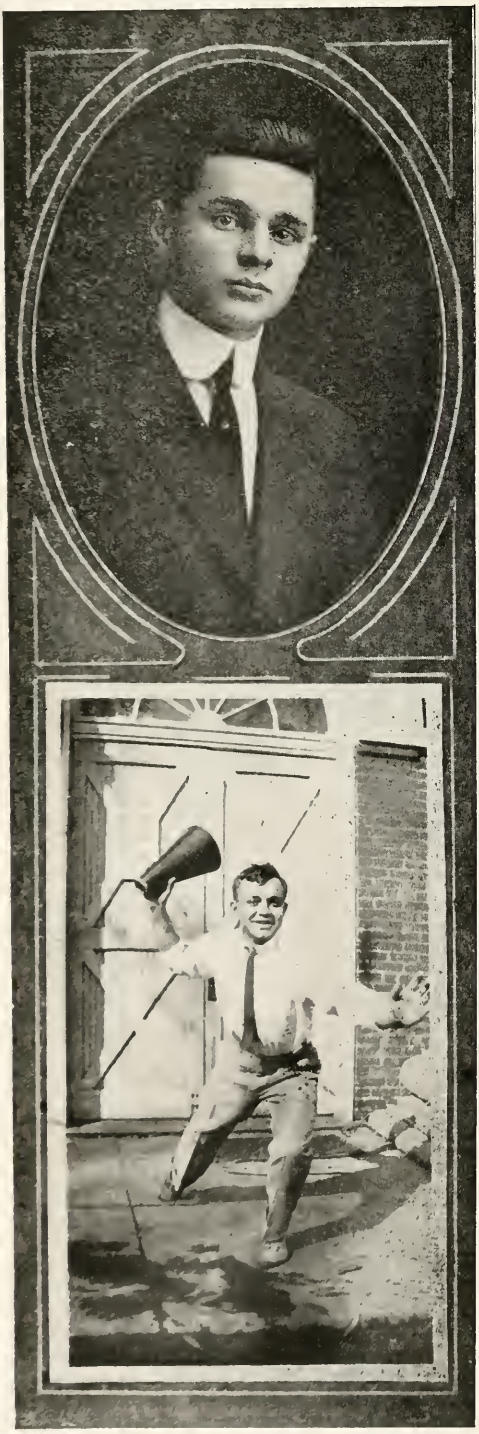
Cho.
He flunketh me, he flunketh me,
In numerous tests he flunketh me.
A faithful student though I be,
Relentlessly he flunketh me.

Sometimes midst New misspelling vials
Sometimes twixt digets, jokes and giles,
In Livy prose or English three
It matters not, he flunketh me.

E'en though my saddler I bestride
O'er Attic's ancient turf to ride
With Homer and his Odyssey,
Alas, alas, he flunketh me.

I fear my task will ne'er be done,
No course complete, no honors won.
Like happy Tubby I would flee,
Where none can say he flunketh me. —G. and B.


ATHLETICS



COACH CYRUS S. GENTRY

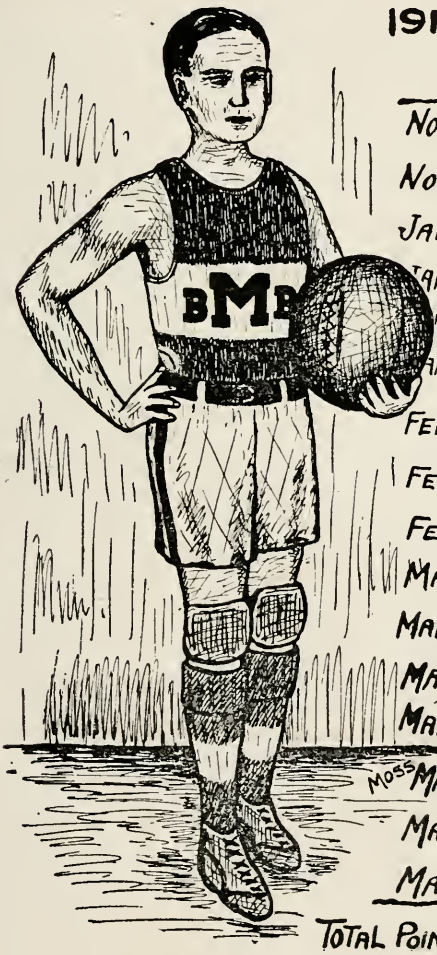
In 1912 Prof. Gentry was elected to the position of Athletic Director in McKendree, which position he now holds. He has been very successful as a coach in athletics and has, usually, led his team to victory. He is popular with the students on account of his sterling character, genteel conduct and fair dealing with all. He is not, however, a fanatic on the question of athletics and does not assume, as some athletic coaches do, that his department is the most important in the institution.

McKendree will lose Prof. Gentry's services this year, as he leaves this fall for Oxford, England, to study in Oxford University, where he holds a Rhode's scholarship.

"SHORTY" GATES

McKendree's Cheer Leader

BASKET BALL



1913 - SCHEDULE - 1914

OPPONENT — SCORE.		Mc.K. SCORE.
NOV. 15, GRANITE CITY	16	39
NOV. 22, CENTRAL WESLEYAN	20	35
JAN. 10, WASHINGTON U.	32	20
JAN. 17, HEDDING	24	27
N. 24, CARBONDALE NORMAL	18	49
AN. 31, CENTRAL WESLEYAN	17	26
FEB. 9, ARKANSAS AG. SCHOOL	21	44
FEB. 14, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN	62	24
FEB. 28, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN	13	30
MAR. 3, COMPANY K.	21	25
MAR. 6, LINCOLN	16	42
MAR. 7, ILLINOIS COLLEGE	32	24
MAR. 7, LINCOLN	13	28
MAR. 7, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN	44	31
MAR. 13, HEDDING	26	25
MAR. 13, BRADLEY	26	25
TOTAL POINTS: OPPONENTS	401	49

Athletic Review

The season 1913-14 has been the most satisfactory that the Athletic Department has ever had, although the average of games won and lost may not be the highest.

McKendree became a member of the I. I. A. A. at the March meeting of the Association in 1913. The basket ball season was over but the base ball and track championships remained to be decided. For the first time in her history, McKendree had a good base ball schedule, and some of the best teams in this section of the state were p layed. The track team was probably the best that has ever represented us and a good showing was made at the state meet. Graham, our only entry in the tennis tournament, played well and was an acknowledged star, being beaten in close games by the final winner.

The basket ball season this year was a success from every standpoint. Only two games of the regular schedule were lost and the team qualified for the finals only to lose there by two heart-breaking scores. The base ball team looms up as one of the best ever, while the track team ought to be a factor in the state meet.

The Athletic Association has proved its value by the results of the last two years. A financial stringency—one of the greatest drawbacks which the department has ever known has been eliminated. Careful and economical use of the finances made it possible for the Association to send representatives to the state track meet, tennis and basket ball tournaments; to keep up needed repairs and improvements on Hypes' Field and in the gymnasiums; to secure good schedules with strong teams; and to have a small surplus at the end of the year.

The successful year of competition in the I. I. A. A., the strength of the Athletic Association, the loyal and enthusiastic support of students and faculty, and above all, the generally prevailing athletic spirit are positive signs of many years of healthful activity.

THE TEAM

CAPT, EBBLER

Ebbler, generally known as "shorty," has been a regular member of the basket ball team for the last four years. The past season during which he was captain was probably the most brilliant of his career. Starting with no experience he has developed until he ranks with the best guards of the state. His position is defensive guard and he is a past master at guarding two or three men, especially on a floor where the baskets are on the wall. His height and long reach make possible his phenomenal work in intercepting passes and blocking shots. He was indispensible to the team this year not only because he is the best guard that McKendree has ever had but because he is a very capable jumper at the center position. Next year will be his last and he will certainly perform even more brilliantly than ever before. His best game was against Illinois Wesleyan at Lebanon, when he held Eliott, the all-state forward, from scoring a single basket.

"Boots" Willi

"Boots" Willi, the little giant, and captain-elect has played left forward for three years. "Boots'" value to the team is not in the fact that he is a heavy scorer, for he is not, as he averaged less than three points per game. His ability to cover the floor and feed the ball to the other men renders him one of the most important cogs in the machine. His floor work is easily the best that any McKendrean has ever shown. His cool head, excellent judgment and hard playing make him an ideal leader for next year. His unassuming ways obtain for him the good wishes of his associates. The Illinois Wesleyan game here showed him at his best.

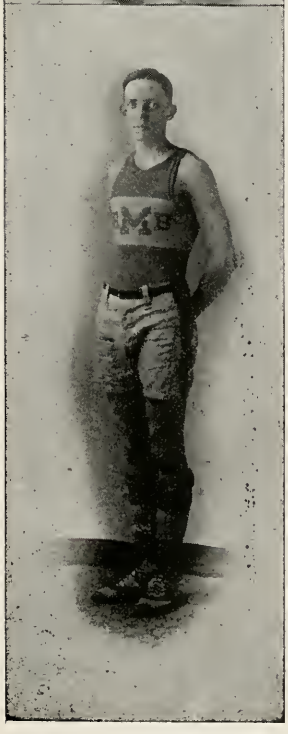
Louis Pfeffer

"Pfeff"

Pfeffer and Loy are two small, but speedy forwards. They are both exceptionally hard workers, fair shots and because of their size and speed are extremely hard to guard. With a little more height both of them would become stars. Pfeffer's best performance was against Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, while Loy's most clever work was in the Illinois Wesleyan game of the preliminary tournament.

"Ferd" Friedli

Friedli, former captain of the Central Wesleyan five, came to McKendree with an enviable reputation in basket ball and his year here has not marred it in the least. Although small and light, he is without doubt the best running guard that we have ever had. He is extremely fast, a wonderfully good shot, and handles the ball flawlessly. Some players are great floor men, other good scorers and others guards, only. Friedli combines these three qualities and is very proficient in each. His banner performance was the last game of the preliminary tournament against Illinois Wesleyan.



Roger Valentine

"Valley"

Valentine played his first year in college circles, but his High School experience had been excellent and he made an enviable record. He has a pleasing habit of being able to cage the ball from almost any angle. He is light and dislikes the rough work but his accuracy in shooting proved a deciding factor in several games. He will be remembered for winning the Hedding game by throwing two field baskets in as many minutes.

"Johnnie" Harmon

Harmon, the manager, has won two M's in basket ball, but this was his first year as a regular. His position was center after the jump and he played that excellently for a man of his slight build. Ability to cage the ball both from the field and on free throws is his chief asset. He scored the largest number of points and was very good on the defense. During the last few games, however, he had bad luck on shots and his average was materially lessened. The Carbondale game gave him a chance to appear at his best by scoring eight field goals and two free throws in the first half.

"Snooks" Smiley

Smiley, otherwise known as "Snooks" also played his first year as a regular. He was an excellent partner for "Boots" as both can play the floor with the best of them. He is fast on his feet, never loafs a minute, and the best man on the squad to break up a dribble. His shots are of the long distance kind. His best game was the exhibition contest with Lincoln at the preliminary tournament.

"Old Man" Moore

Moore is a guard of the Ebbler type and has been his understudy for the last two years. He is a "bear" for work; gets across the floor rapidly, and although rather short is the hardest man on the team to handle. If we did not have such a good back guard as Ebbler, Moore would certainly prove a star. One of his best performances was against Hedding in the finals when he held Case, their crack forward to no field baskets.

"Runt" Loy

Pfeffer and Loy are two small, but speedy forwards. They are both exceptionally hard workers, fair shots and because of their size and speed are extremely hard to guard. With a little more height both of them would become stars. Pfeffer's best performance was against Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, while Loy's most clever work was in the Illinois Wesleyan game at the preliminary tournament.

BASKET BALL

When the basket ball season of 1913-14 opened and the call for candidates was made, only two of the regulars of the previous year reported. Stokes, the star center for three years and Isaacs, the heavy scoring forward, had graduated, while Beedle, our best all-round athlete had taken the position as Physical Director at Shurtleff. This left only Captain Ebbler and Willi as a nucleus for a winning team. Of the second string men, Harmon, who had played Stokes' position so creditably in several games, Smiley, Moore and Pfeffer were back in school. The newcomers of experience were Friedli, former captain and star of the Central Wesleyan team, and Valentine a member of the championship high school five of Mt. Vernon. Loy's matriculation in the winter term added another forward.

With this material on hand, the prospects for turning out a team capable of upholding our reputation in basket ball were very discouraging to Coach Gentry. The defensive end of the game could be well cared for by Ebbler and Friedli, but the forwards were all light and small, while Harmon, the only aspirant for the center position hasn't weight which an ideal pivot man should posses. The thing which proved to be the greatest factor in making them a successful team was their speed and team work. Willi, Friedli and Smiley form a trio whose floor work has never been surpassed in Lebanon.

The season opened with a practice game against a Granite City S. S. team which was an easy victory. The line-up which started this game was the regular team for the rest of the year. Willi and Smiley played the forward positions and Ebbler was at center for the jump after which he dropped back to defensive guard. Friedli, the running guard and Harmon completed the combination. Smiley was first choice at right forward in practically all of the games but Valentine, Pfeffer and Loy made him work hard to retain his position and were capable of taking a place with scarcely any hitch in the team play. During the first term Central Wesleyan was also defeated by a good score.

The second term opened with a game against Washington U. on their home floor. This was the first "classy" team which had been played and our boys showed their ability by forcing Washington to extend themselves to win by a small score. The Hedding game which

followed was the most thrilling contest that was staged during the year. The teams were evenly matched and after forty minutes of hard battling the score was a tie. Two extra periods were played and some spectacular basket shooting by Valentine during the last three minutes gave us the victory by three points.

Carbondale Normal offered us little opposition and during the second half our reserve squad easily bested them. The game with Central Wesleyan at Warrenton proved to be a hard fought contest but the result was never in doubt after the first ten minutes. McKendree won with several points to spare. On February ninth we met the Arkansas State Agricultural School, for two years champions of that state, and a good game was anticipated, but the superiority of the purple and white was shown by the decisive score.

Illinois Wesleyan, champions of the I. I. A. A. for 1914, overwhelmed us on their home floor. Unfamiliarity with the baskets, with the opponent's style of play and the fact that we were meeting the best team in the state may account for the large score. The team returned with a firm determination to get revenge. The opportunity was offered two weeks later when Illinois Wesleyan visited Lebanon. The wearers of the purple and white had been coached and primed especially for this game. The result was that they turned the tables on Wesleyan and by displaying the best team work of the season walked off with the game.

This victory and the one against Company K two nights later formed a fitting climax to a successful season. Eight games had been won and two lost. A decided advantage had been gained over Central Wesleyan as the score on total number of games between these school now stands seven-five in our favor; an even split had resulted in the Illinois Wesleyan games; Washington University had won by only a few points on their floor; Hedding, Carbondale Normal, Arkansas State Champions, Granite City and Company K were among the eight losers.

With this record behind them the team started to the preliminary State Tournament at Decatur expecting to qualify for the finals and hoping to place second. The first game was an exhibition contest with Lincoln on Friday night. The team played wonderfully good ball and as a result was picked to make a strong showing in the tournament. This game seemed to make them overconfident and when Illi-

nois College was met they were surprised and defeated.. The loss of this game compelled us to meet Lincoln again and an easy victory was recorded. The third and last game of the day was with Wesleyan for third place. McKendree played hard and well but was beaten 44-31.

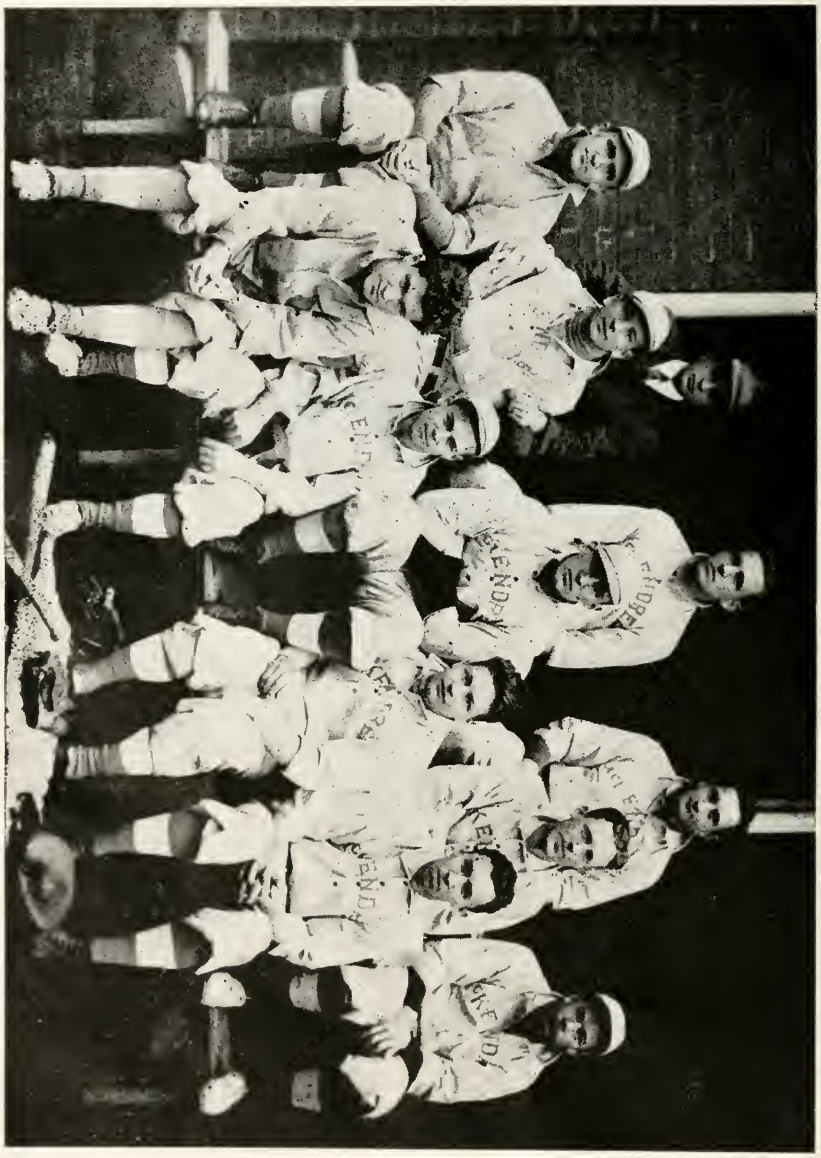
In the finals for the state championship at Bloomington the team met Hedding, the winners of the northern tournament and Bradley, the runners-up. In the opening contest with Hedding, whose line-up had been greatly strengthened since their game here, the team worked hard but was finally nosed out by one point. The game with Bradley was a duplication of the first. The final scores were the same, 26-25 and only the worst of hard luck lost the latter. "Snooks" Smiley had just made a shot at the basket and the gun fired as the ball was tottering on the rim, dropping through a half-second too late win the game.

Reserves—Feb. 17—Collinsville H. S., 13; McKendree Reserves 33.

Feb. 21—Third Baptist S. S., 15; McKendree Reserves, 54.

Individual Point Scorers, Varsity—Harmon, 156; Friedli, 136; Smiley, 58; Valentine, 49; Willi, 36; Pfeffer, 20; Loy, 20; Ebbler, 14; Pigott, 2.

ADVANCED GYM CLASS.



Peters, Manager — Coach Gentry — Butts — Heiligenstein — Campbell
Shields — Wolf — Whittenberg, Captain — Pigott — Doelling
Willi — Richter

CAPT. WHITTENBERG

BASE BALL.

The base ball season of 1913 was satisfactory because of two things —a good schedule was played and although a comparatively poor average was made, the team gained much valuable experience for this year.

The players who won M's were: Graham, Willi, Hill, Schuwerk, Pigott, Campbell, Caldwell, Wolf, Endicott, Heiligenstein and Peters (manager.)

Schedule:

April 19—Carlyle at Lebanon, 10-4.
April 26—C. B. C at Lebanon, 19-5.
May 3—Belleville C. C. at Lebanon, 9-10.
May 7—W. U. Dentals at Lebanon, 14-13.
May 16—Bunker Hill M. A. at Bunker Hill, 3-13.
May 17—E. I. S. NS. at Charleston, 8-1.
May 28—C. B. C. at St. Louis, 18-11.
April 18—Signal Hill at Lebanon, McKendree 7; Opponents 9.
April 25—Carbondale Normal at Carbondale, McKendree 10; Opponents 9.
May 2—Washington U. at Lebanon, McKendree 5; Opponents 7.
May 7—C. B. C. at St. Louis.
May 13—C. B. C. at Lebanon.
May 16—C. W. C. at Lebanon.
May 30—Carbondale at Lebanon.
June 1—C. W. C. at Warrenton.
May 10—St. Louis U. at Lebanon.

1914.

The prospects for a winning team this year are very bright. Six of last year's men are back, while Whitenberg and Gibson who were ineligible for the greater part of last season are again in good standing. Butts, Richter, Shields, and Harmon are among the new candidates showing the best form. Wolf, Whitenberg and Harmon are the leading candidates for pitcher, Whitenberg and Butts, catchers; Heiligenstein, first base; Butts, Campbell, second base; Willi, s. s.; Gibson, third base, Pigott, left field; Richter, c. f.; Campbell and Shields, r. f.

Walrath Vogelsang Gentry, Coach Campbell Bundy
McCormack Smiley Whitenberg Willi Moore Harmon
Deffenbaugh, Trainer.

TRACK.

The track team of 1913 bettered the records which previous teams have made. Three meets were participated in and a creditable showing was made at Peoria.

Shurtleff, C. B. C., and Central Wesleyan were defeated 56-42, 51-50, and 10-11 respectively. The team placed fifth at Peoria by taking 10 1-2 points. Beedle won the running broad jump and tied for third in the running high. Eaton was first in the pole vault.

The work of Beedle was especially brilliant all season. Willi, Whitenberg, Smiley and Eaton were counted as sure point winners. Stokes, although not running as well as in former years, was hard to beat in the half mile. McCormack, who improved wonderfully, Walrath and Campbell were other capable distance men. Caldwell was the best hammer thrower we have had for some time.

New McKendree records were made in the following events:

Running High Jump, 68 inches, Beedle
Pole Vault, 10 ft., 9 1-2 inches, Eaton.
Shot Put, 41 ft., 1 in., Snodgrass. Discus, 115 ft., 5 in., Snodgrass.

The huge silver loving cup donated by W. C. Pfeffer to the best track athlet was won by Beedle. Medals for second and third places given by L. W. Smith were awarded to Willi and Caldwell.

PROSPECTS FOR 1914.

The loss of Beedle and Stokes will be greatly felt, but the improvement of the others, most of whom have returned, should offset this. Captain Willi, Whitenberg, Smiley, Walrath, McCormack, Vogelsang, Shields, Moore, Campbell and Bundy are showing well and will un-

doubtedly prove the mainstays of the team.

Schedule:

May 9—Shurtleff at Lebanon; Shurtleff, 51; McK., 58.
May 16—Central Wesleyan at Lebanon.
May 23—State Track Meet at Peoria.
June 6—McKendree Field Day.

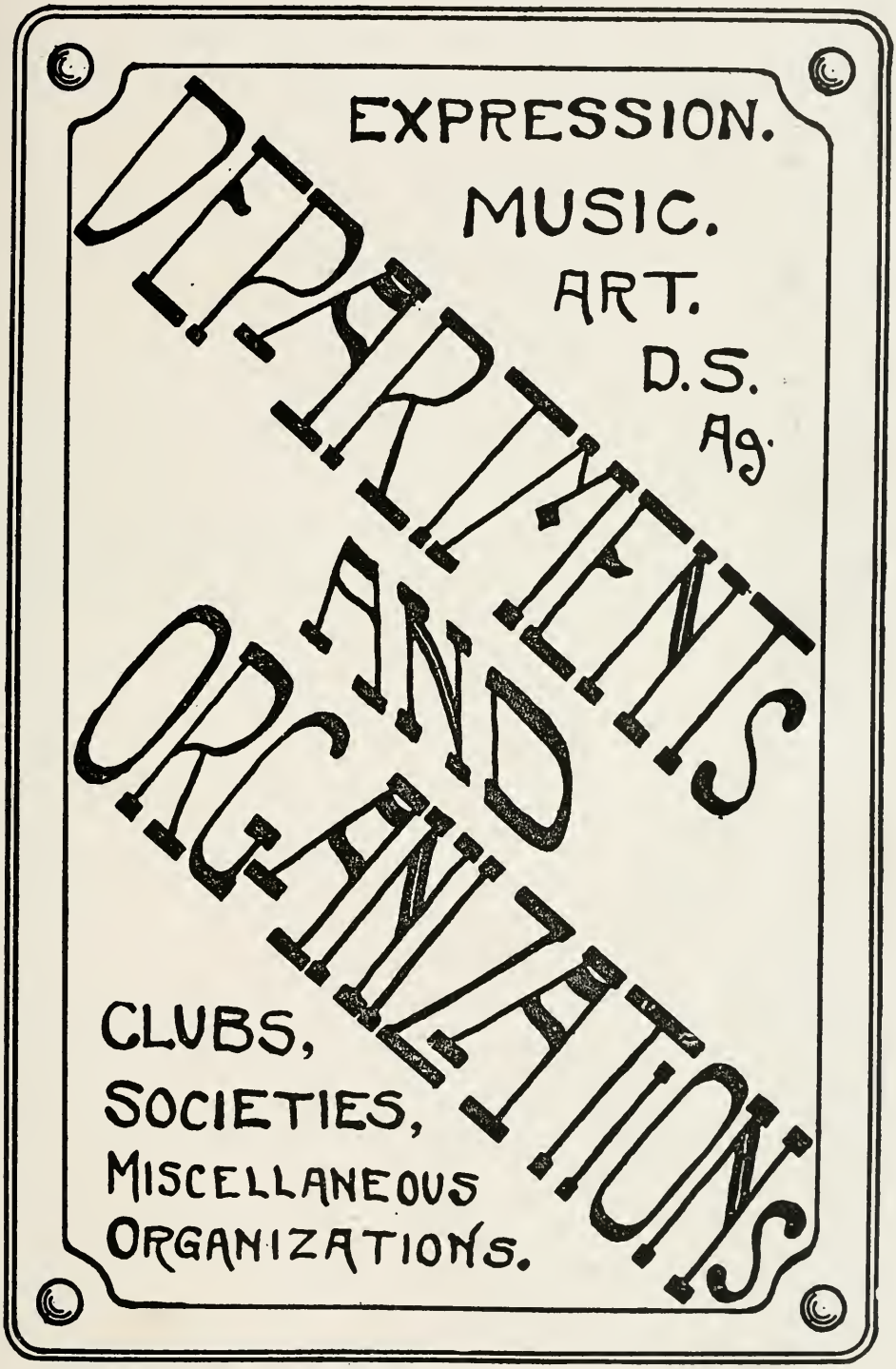
WEARERS OF THE "M"

Basket Ball
Ebbler
Willi
Smiley
Harmon
Friedli
Moore
Valentine
Pfeffer

Base Ball
Willi
Graham
Pigott
Campbell
Caldwell
Hill
Whitenberg
Heiligenstein
Peters
Endicott
Schuwerk
Wolf

Track
Willi
Beedle
Caldwell
McCormack
Whitenberg
Smiley
Eaton
Walrath

Winners of "M. G. T."
Gould
Brewbaker
Goldman
Greer, G. (C.)
Miller, A. B.


DEPARTMENTS
AND
ORGANIZATIONS
EXPRESSION.
MUSIC.
ART.
D.S.
Ag.
CLUBS,
SOCIETIES,
MISCELLANEOUS
ORGANIZATIONS.

THE CONSERVATORY

Piano Department

McKendree Conservatory is now a recognized school of music. Not only are the recitals being watched with great interest by the entire community, but everywhere its course of study is being commented upon favorably. This course now requires six terms of harmony; three each of counterpoint, ear training, history of music, one of ensemble playing, one of analysis, and a recital.

During the past year there were twenty-two recitals, which showed the progress of the students to be remarkable. Only a few years ago, it was unusual to hear a recital, especially from memory. Now, it is taken for granted that each pupil has technical ability, and also a good memory. The seven Pupil's Recitals this year were models of what recitals should be. The average attendance was about four hundred. Evidently there is something in the training of the pupils that appeals strongly to the public for it is practically the same audience at each recital. The programs were always interesting, doubly so because each number was performed from memory. So thorough was the work with the students in memorizing their selections that they

gave the series without apparent effort or any signs of nervousness, even with those appearing for the first time. The audience comes only to enjoy, not to criticize. Forty-one pupils played last year; this year, forty-eight. The McKendree Conservatory is a splendid training school for future teachers of music, and its influence is permeating all of Southern Illinois. This is largely due to the strong personality of the Director.

Vocal Department

Miss Latchiepell Myric came to McKendree as instructor in voice four years ago, and since that time the department has risen from insignificance to prominence. Under her skillful direction the department has grown rapidly both in enrollment and efficiency. The Department now grants diplomas to students successfully completing the regular course, and also for the two-year Normal Course in Public School Music.

A Gold Medal Contest is held each year in which each contestant sings two songs, one learned with the instructor and the other, which is common to all, without assistance. The winner of this medal in 1912 was Miss Florence Alexander, Belleville; 1913, Miss Bertha Webb, Ewing; 1914—.

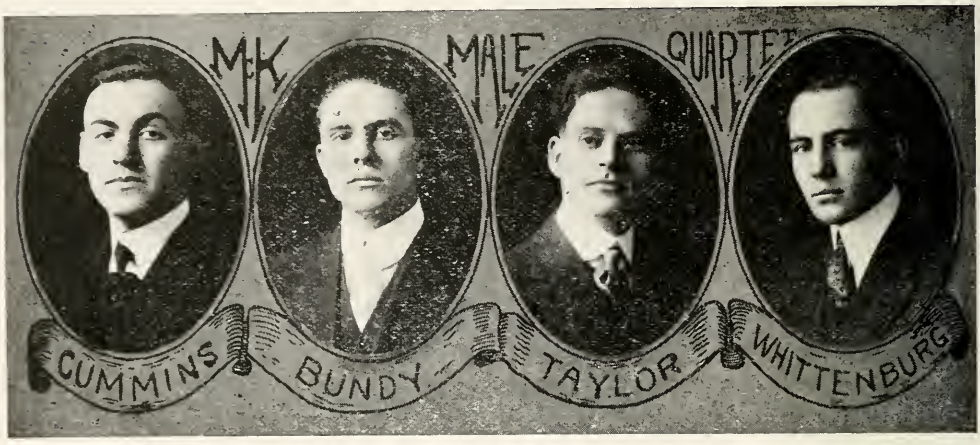
A Scholarship Medal is also given each year to the one making the highest average throughout the year. The winner of this medal, 1912 was Miss Bess Carter, Freeburg; 1913, Miss Eathel Morgan, Maunie; 1914—.

The McKendree Male Quartet, the Clionian Quartet, and the Girls' Quartet are popular organizations in the college. They appear on recital programs and in various church and social functions both in and out of town.

Graduates in Voice, 1914—Cummins, George Fowler, Carbondale; Follis, Jess, Johnston City.

Post-Graduates in Voice, 1914—Webb, Bertha, Ewing; Alexander, Florence, Belleville.

1914 Graduates in Public School Music—Alexander, Florence, Belleville; Gibbes, Ella E., Okawville; Shafer, Fern, Carlyle; Webb, Bertha, Ewing.



Popular McKendree Quartets

Violin Department

The school year 1913-1914 has been a most successful one in the Violin Department of McKendree College. A large enrollment has lead to increased interest, and Miss Sligh, the director, has made the year's work attractive by the presentation of several conservatory recitals by pupils of all grades. In addition to these pupils' recitals, several artists' recitals were given through the year by violinists of prominence from St. Louis.

The McKendree orchestra has been bigger and better than ever this season, and they have furnished a variety of selections that have been very popular with a recital audience.

The department has sent out violinists, along with representatives of the vocal, piano, and expression departments, to many neighboring cities and towns where they have always been well received, and the combination has never failed to render a delightful program.

Mandolin Club

First Mandolin—Theo. Parker, Alex McCreery.

Second Mandolin—Roland Stroud, Frank Brown.

A more popular bunch of musicians would be hard to find than McKendree's Mandolin Club. Their work is confined almost entirely to popular music, but they have scored a hit wherever they have performed.

McKendree College Orchestra

Miss Sligh, Conductor

First Violins—Mr. Hardy, Concert Master; Mr. Parker, Miss Hemmer, Miss Smith.

Cornet—Mr. Baxter, Mr. Wilson.

Second Violins—Mr. Willhard, Miss Lang, Miss Gibbs.

Bases—Mr. Kessler, Mr. Doris.

Flute—Mr. McCreary.

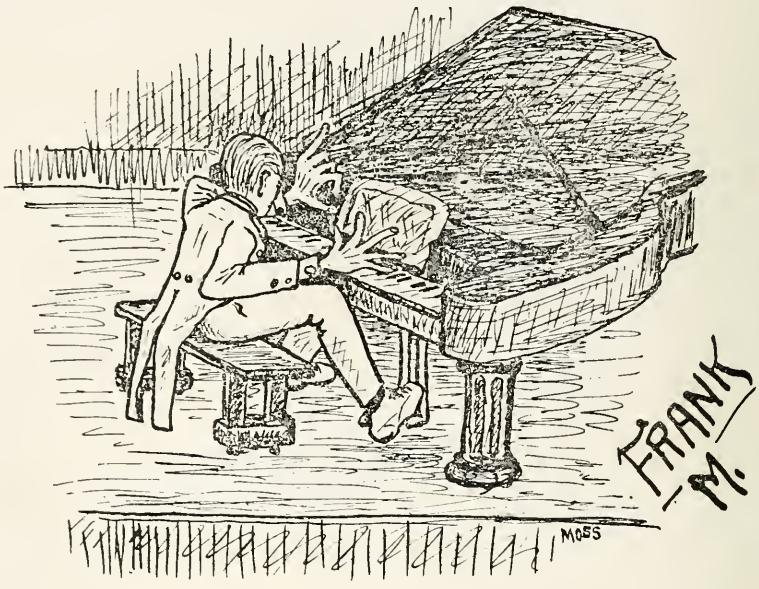
Clarinets—Mr. Pharis, Mr. Landis, Mr. Barrett, Mr. Berger.

Trombone—Mr. Cummins.

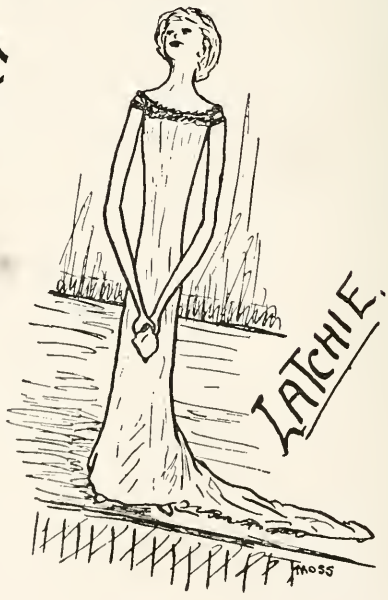
Percussion—Mr. Sager.

Librarian—Mr. Baxter.

Pianist—Miss Dee.



FACULTY IN ACTION



COOKING LABORATORY

Home Economics

This department was installed into the college in the fall of 1910. The work was at first handicapped for lack of proper housing and equipment. But in the fall of 1911 three rooms remodeled and fully equipped were ready to serve as a food laboratory, dining-room and adjoining pantry, combined sewing and class room.

Two courses are offered—A four-year course leading to a degree, and a two-year certificate course. These courses aim to give the student such instruction as will enable her to meet all household duties in a scientific, economical and practical manner, as well as to give her the technical knowledge which will enable her to teach the subject.

The department has grown in efficiency this year, new books, pictures, and illustrative material having been added.

MANSFIELD DRAMATIC CLUB

Expression Department

McKendree's Expression Department opened in the year 1909, with Miss Rhoda Brockman of East St. Louis as instructor. Miss Brockman was succeeded by Mrs. A. C Bancroft, with Miss Marion McCray following her. The present instructor is Miss Franc Berry, a graduate of the Cumnock School of Oratory, Northwestern University.

Miss Berry is doing effective work and has established the Department on a firm foundation. She is ably fitted for her work through her training at one of the best schools of oratory in the country and is making it possible for McKendree to continue furnishing public life with successful public speakers.

The Mansfield Dramatic Club

McKendree folks in particular and Lebanon people in general are fond of the right sort of amusements. There are many reasons for having a dramatic club at McKendree, first, to furnish the people clean, wholesome entertainment differing slightly from the recital and in this to substitute for the poor professional theatricals that Lebanon, in her many misfortunes is unable to avoid; second, for the purpose of studying the classics in drama, which, in themselves furnish splendid material for analysis and study but are too heavy and long for correct presentation; lastly, for the great benefit to the members of the department.

Having realized that the enactment of drama is one of the most practical means of testing the powers of expression and characterization, the students of the Expression Department organized themselves into the MANSFIELD DRAMATIC CLUB. They chose for their first play, a splendid three-act comedy "MR. BOB," full of clever situations and having a plot of unusual merit. This was a decided success and paved the way for the permament organization and future productions.

On Feb. 9, as a closing number for the splendid recital by the entire department, they presented a delightful one-act farce, "AN OBSTINATE FAMILY."

April 14, they presented their closing performance for the year, a splendid farce-comedy in three acts "THE ELOPMENT OF ELLEN."

We feel that the college and the department as well as the members of the club have profited by this organization. In addition to the members shown in the cut they have taken into the club, Mr. John Stewart of St. Louis and Prof. C. S. Gentry.

OFFICERS.

President and Stage Manager--L. H. Taylor
Business Manager---------F. A. Stansfield
Sec'y. and Treasurer----------O. E. Nobles
Coach ----------Miss Franc Berry

Board of Control—Misses Mary Kennedy, Marguerite Smith, Ethel Knapp and Mr. Clarence Gates.

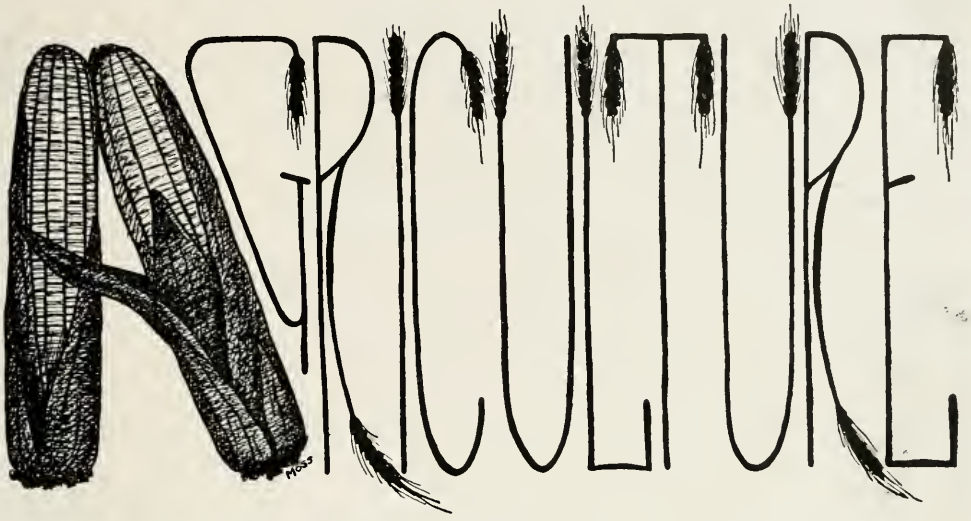
Art Department

The Department of Art was organized in the year 1912 by Miss Sara Seabrook. She was succeeded by Miss Mary E. Copenhaver, whose thorough training and natural talents have made it possible for her to develope in a highly satisfactory manner the artistic tendencies of our students.

This is the Department's first year in the College proper and students are now receiving College credit. Thorough courses are offered in drawing and painting in the different mediums, oil, water color, pastel, pen and ink, leather, china and metal—these courses are regularly graded and lead to a diploma. Practice in making color combinations and a study of the treatment of color harmony in the house is taught to correlate with the House Economics course. A course in drawing and painting, especially planned for children meets on Saturdays.

The studio is a large, well lighted room, which is equipped with excellent studies in cast and still life subjects. Recently Rev. L. C. Wilkin, a highly valued friend of the college, presented the Department with six new tables, each accommodating two students. Much interest in china painting has lead to the purchase of a kiln for firing.

Since there is no form of handiwork which is not benefitted by a study of art the Department deserves the heartiest co operation and support.



The needs of the student desiring to become a practical farmer are completely supplied in McKendree's Agriculture Department. This department, under the direction of Prof. G. A. Crosthwait, who is himself a successful farmer, has had a remarkable growth this year In addition to being a successful farmer, Prof. Crosthwait is thoroughly practical and scientific. Since this department so fully satisfies the demand for the best in Agriculture, it is safe to predict a glowing future for the "Ag" Department.

Agriculture Club

F. A. Stansfield, President — C. E. Brewbaker, Secretary
Arleigh Dewhurst, Vice-President — W. L. Glotfelty, Treasurer
Professor G. A. Crosthwait, Director.

The McKendree College Agriculture Club was founded December 17, 1913 under the inspiration and direction of Professor Crosthwait. The first program was rendered the second Monday of January, following. Since that time programs have been given every month, the last one being on the nineteenth of May.

The club was organized to further the interests of agriculture in St. Clair county, to interest more students here in agriculture, to benefit the Agriculture Department, and interest prospective students in McKendree College.

Each program consisted of several musical numbers, a reading or two, and several numbers along Domestic Science and Agricultural lines.

Chemistry Laboratory

Dining Hall

Kitchen

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA.

P. Shields H. Shields Petty Glotfelty Zimmerman

POND RANCH.

Hall V. Bard Lewis C. Bard Hogan

McKendree Headlight

Y, M. C. A. OFFICERS

Bert Petty, Treasurer
Earl Brewbaker, Vice President
Ivan Moorman, President
Earl Reisner, Secretary

Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS

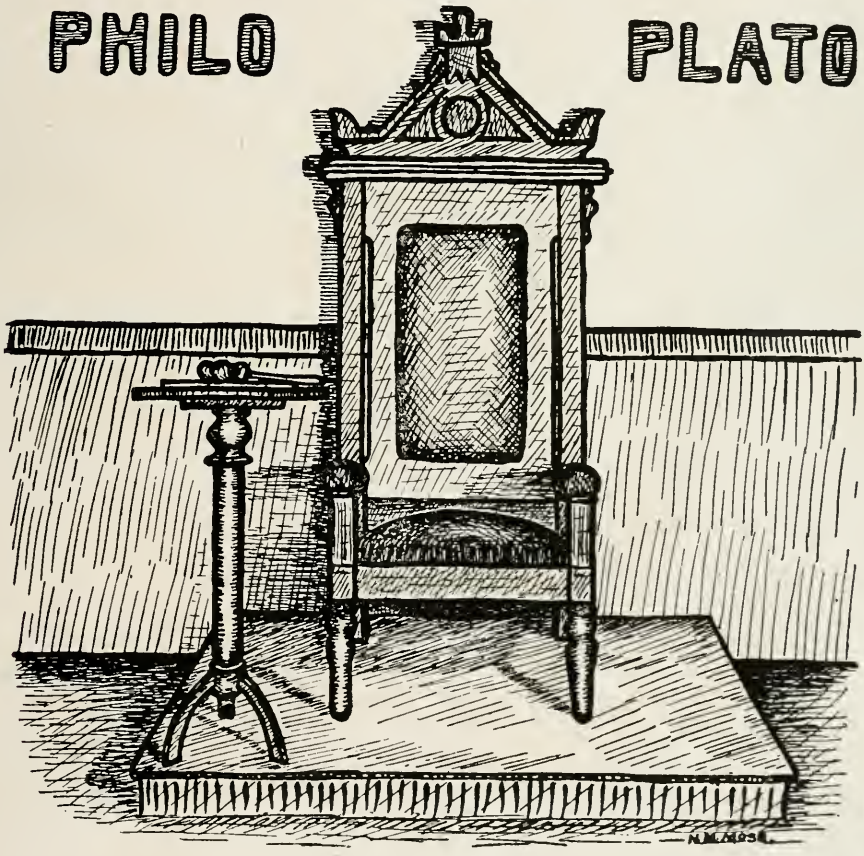
Grace Robertson, Secretary
Lillian Gentry, Treasurer

Bernice Wait, President
Emma Berry, Vice President

LITERARY SOCIETIES

CLIO

PHILO PLATO



Philosophian Society

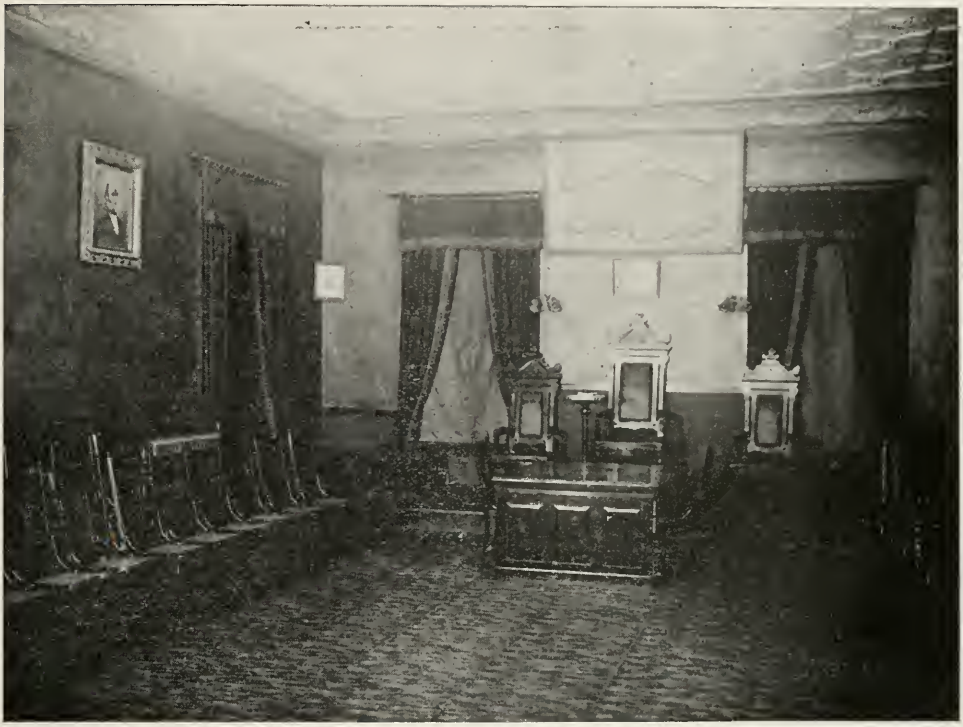
1837 1914

Philo is the oldest literary society in the oldest college west of the Allegheny Mountains. This would not be very much of a distinction if its history was not an honorable one. McKendree College is one of the oldest colleges in Methodism today, and her record is not equaled by any college, either denominational or state. She has turned out more great men than any other school in the United States. This is indeed a distinction. In this process of making great men the Philosophian Literary Society has had a very considerable part. On the pages of Philo's records are found the names of very many of the greatest men that went out from McKendree College. In every line of activity, religious, social and business, may be found the names of Philos, who are gaining fame from their profession and for themselves. Philo is justly proud of the many men who have gone in the past and are now going, out from her walls to bless the world and make it better.

A manufacturing plant is judged by the kind of product it puts upon the market. If a factory takes raw material and converts it into a finished article i tis doing society a helpful act. Any process which takes rough, useless material and turns out a finely complete and highly useful commodity deserves the highest commendation.

Philo may be likened to a manufacturing plant. Philo takes in the rough material—untrained, inexperienced, self-conscious boys from the farm and elsewhere—and makes out of them trained boys, skillful, self-confident men. Philo holds to the belief that in every man there is some faculty, some capability, some power which, if rightly developed, will come to the surface and be the making of that man. When a man gets into Philo's trained hands he is made to work, and is himself worked upon after such a fashion that after he has gone through the traits worked out and the good developed; quiet, self-possessed, conscious of his power, a refined product.

Philo points with pride to the many men who have gone out from the society which believes and teaches that success comes to "the more worthy."



PHILO HALL

Membership Roll

Bard, Carma
Bard, Virgil
Bower, Homer
Brodheker, T. C.
Bundy, C. G.
Butts, L. A.
Carson, P. E.
Deffenbaugh, Roy
Dewhirst, A.
Dewhirst, Guy
Doelling, Geo.
Dolley, P. T.
Early, C. M.
Early, Roscoe
Ebbler, Edward
Gates, C. T.
Gehr, Ralph
Gibson, P. W.
Goldman, Max
Greer, C. O.
Greer, G. O.
Gould, H. W.
Harrington, Ed. H.
Hendrix, A. W.
Heslet, F. Gug
Homer, Benj.
Isaacs, Dwight
Kinnison, J. W. A.
Landis, Chas.
McCormack, L. G.
McCreery, Alex
McKnight, H. E.
Moorman, I. G.
Moss, Norman M.
Nobles, Orion
Petty, Bert
Price, Harry
Rockwell, C. L.
Schroeder, Ralph
Shields, Harold
Shields, Paul
Stansfield, Paul
Stansfield, Benj.
Stewart, J. T.
Stice, Earl F.
Taylor, Loyd H.
Torrence, Cale
Trautman, E. G.
Trueb, Chas.
Valentine, R. W.
Wait, Stephen
Waggoner, M. E.
Walrath, A.
Winter, L. E.
Zimmerman, A. F.

1913 PHILO 1914

Stewart	Waggoner	Price	Isaacs	Harrington
Doelling	Zimmerman	Nobles	McKnight	Brodheker
Valentine	Schroeder Trautman	Torrence	McCormack	Deffenbaugh
C. Early	Heslet	B. Stansfield	G. Dewhirst	C. Greer
Trueb	Petty	Walrath	Gates	Gibson

1913 PHILO 1914

Butts	Ebbler	Carson	Dolley	Winter
R. Early	Kinnison	Horner	C. Bard	McCreery
Taylor	V. Bard	Moorman	P. Shields	F. Stansfield
H. Shields	Goldman	O. Greer	Hendrix	Gould
Stice	Bundy	Wait	A. Dewhirst	Moss

Clionian Society

The first meeting of the Clionian Literary Society for the year 1913-1914 was held in Clio Hall, September nineteenth, 1913. A spread was given for the new girls, October third and all enjoyed a social hour and good "eats" after the regular program. The presidents for the year, each term of office being six weeks in length, have been Misses Ruby Rice, Emma Berry, Mabel Crump, Bernice Wait and Mrs. Delia Wiggins. Several new members have been added to the enrollment.

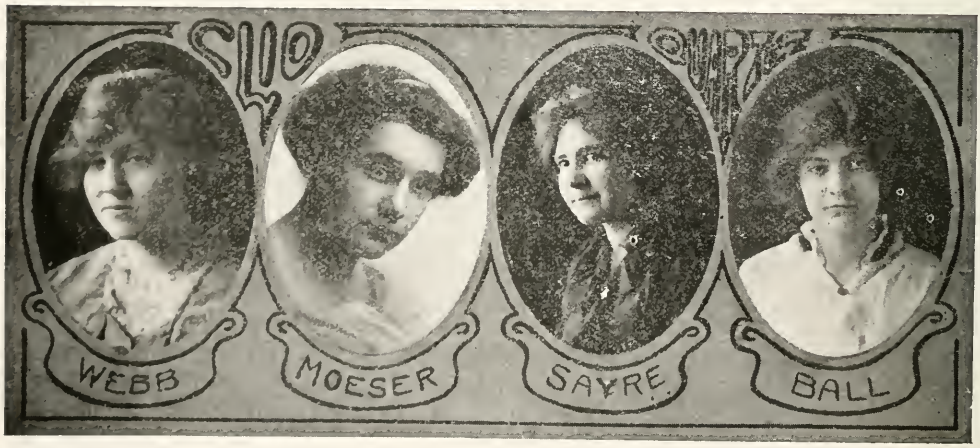
Clio has been very industrious this year and some improvements have been made in the hall, among which was the purchase of six dozen chairs.

The Annual Banquet was held December sixth, and on January twenty second, the first exhibition was given in the Chapel. Miss Rice was president of the evening and a most successful program was given

The members of Clio, have this year shown remarkable interest in the work of the society, and as a result, much splendid work has been done.

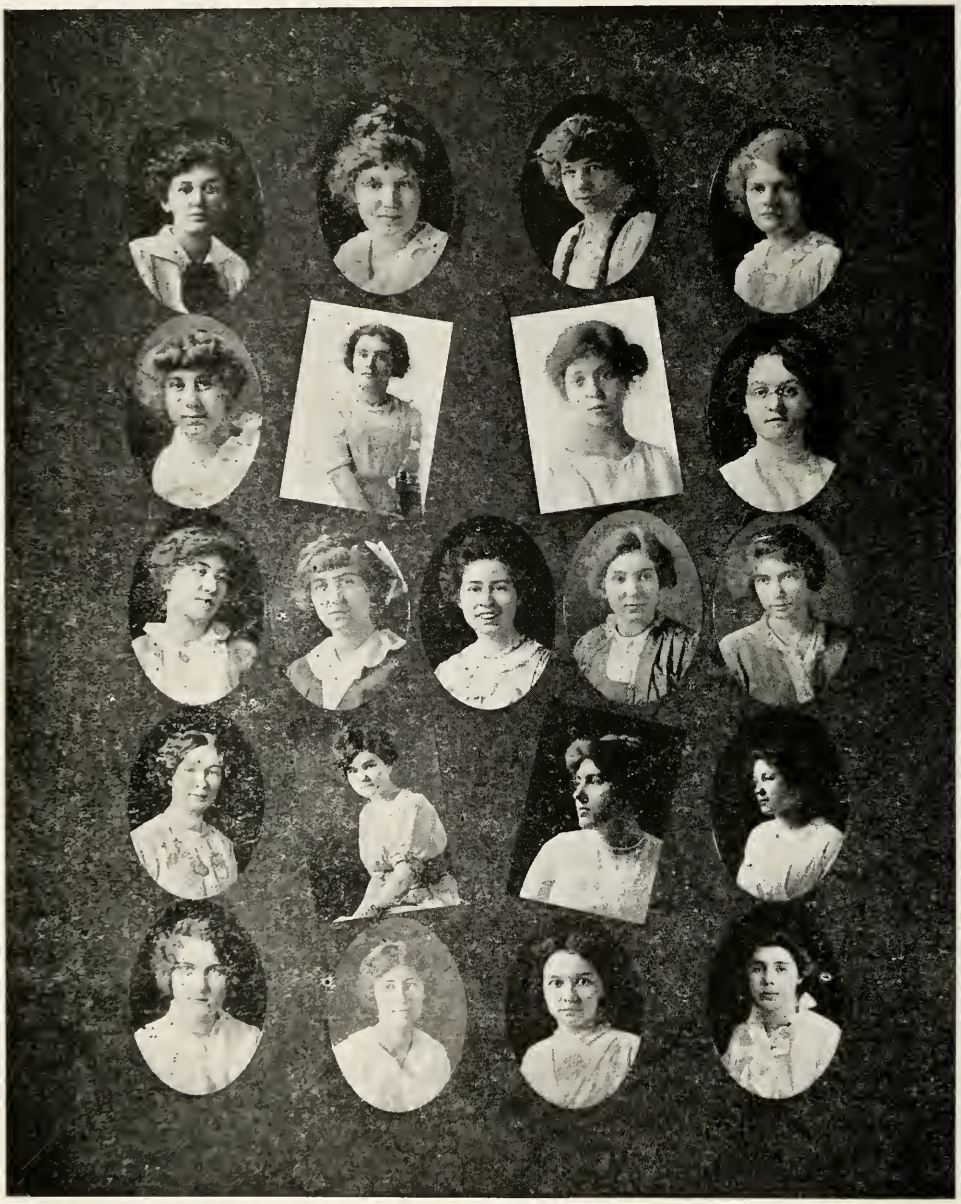
The June Exhibition will be held on Saturday evening, June the sixth, with Miss Mary Kenedy in the president's chair. It need not be said that the girls will again crown themselves with glory.

CLIO QUARTET



Clionian Membership Roll

Ethel Adams.
Pauline Bachman.
Mary Ball.
Ruth Behymer.
Emma Berry.
Margaret Brainard.
Grace Brand.
Eleanor Clapp.
Mabel Crump.
Mabel Daubs.
Mabel Ewin.
Jewell Ferguson.
Jessie Folles.
Lillian Gentry.
Ella Gibbs.
Isabel Griffith.
Lillian Gowdy.
Stenna Harmon.
Pearl Johnson.
Nell Jones.
Ethel Knapp.
Erline Miller.
Marie Miller.
Geneva Moeser.
Katherine Morrison.
Ruby Rice.
Marie Ritchey.
Frances Roberts.
Bernice Sayre.
Margaret Smith.
Alice Stewart.
Marion Waggoner.
Bernice Wait.
Bertha Webb.
Mrs. L. D. Wiggins.
Grace Robertson.
Lura Witherspoon.
Mary Kennedy.
Nell Loy.
Cyrena Schattgen.
Chloe Landis.
Tessie Hall.
Nelle Kahlert.
Edith Dennison.



1913 CLIO 1914

Landis	Kennedy		Behymer	Rice
Follis	Griffith		Waggoner	Kahlert
Ritchey	Morrison]	Gibbs	Ewin	Jones
Hall	Daubs		Wait	Loy
Dennison	M. Miller		Clapp	Roberts

1913 CLIO 1914

Brainard	Smith	Adams	Schattgen
Brand	Wiggins	Johnson	Sayre
Bachman	Ball	E. Miller	Knapp
Stewart	Berry	Webb	Dee
Ferguson	Robertson	Gowdy	Gentry

Interesting Plato Facts

First meeting took place in a recitation room of the old college building April 20, 1849.

Constitution adopted and officers elected May 4, 1849.

First program was given May 11, 1849.

First president was Thomas O. Springer.

First vice president was William K. Thomas.

First recording secretary was Thomas S. Casey.

First corresponding secretary was C. W. Jerome.

First treasurer was Joseph W. Drury.

First Librarian was C. W. Jerome.

First janitor was Valentine Briegel.

First critics were C. W. Jerome and Michael Mummert.

First chaplain was R. C. Gillham.

First judges were John A. Halderman and W. T. Miller.

First prudential committee were John I. Rinaker, T. M. Williams and Malcolm NcNeill.

First debate question was "Shall foreigners be allowed to dig gold in California?"

First debate was won by Isaac B. Jack over H. C. Fike.

First declamation was given by D. W. Bryant.

First essay was read by William Chance.

First oration was delivered by James H. Riggin.

First fine assessed was against J. H. Riggin for disorder.

First proposition for membership was offered by William Chance in favor of Benjamin F. Booker.

First term tax was ten cents.

First initiation fee was one dollar and fifty cents.

First furniture for Plato Hall was bought by C. W. Jerome in St. Louis and brought to Lebanon by wagon.

First Platos to be graduated by McKendree were J. W. Drury and Thomas O. Springer, class of 1849.

First Plato emblem was a rosette.

First meeting in present hall was October 18, 1851.

First compact with Philo was ratified June 1, 1849.

First honorary member of Plato was Rev. A. F. Crandall.

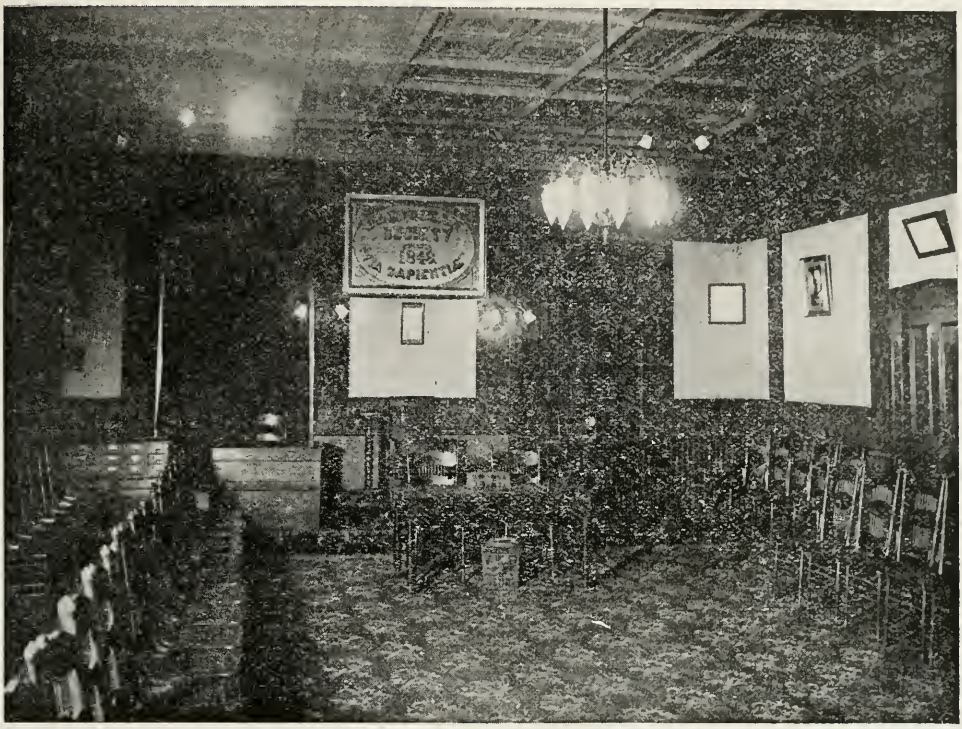
First chandelier ever used in St. Clair County was hung in Plato Hall in January, 1852.

First catalogue of Plato was issued in 1852; second in 1859; third in 1867; fourth in 1901.

First anniversary address delivered April 19, 1850 by President Erastus Wentworth.

Since the organization of the society not a month has passed, summer vacations excepted, without regular meeting of Plato.

The secretarial records of the society are all in existence.



PLATO HALL

Membership Roll of Platonian Society

Barrett, F. A.
Baxter, V. B.
Bechtold, E.
Brewbaker, C. E.
Brown, F. C.
Bundy, C. A.
Campbell, L. F.
Condrey, H. G.
Cornett, W. G.
Cummins, G. F.
Cummins, W. J.
Curtis, H. W.
Deacon, T. W.
Dorris, C. L.
Elsbon, V. W.
Evers, W. C.
Friedli, F. J.
Glotfelty, W. L.
Gould, Roy
Hardy, D. M.
Harmon, G. B.
Harmon, J. F., Jr.
Hexter, E. E.
Hoar, W. D.
Hogan, G. W., Jr.
Ikemire, C. E.
Joseph, Roy
Kessler, H. C.
Landis, H. F.
Landis, J. A.
Latimer, C. B.
Loy, B. W.
McKnight, Rolla
McPherson, W. H.
Melton, D. E.
Moore, E. O.
Mueller, A. B.
Nolting, W. E.
Parker, T. C.
Peters, R. M.
Pfeffer, L. H.
Pharis, P. M.
Pigott, Lee
Randle, Wm.
Reisner, E. E.
Reynolds, H. E.
Robinson, J. M.
Rogers, B. A.
Rummel, C. M.
Smiley, L. C.
Smith, Charles
Stroud, F. D.
Stroud, R. C.
Vogelsang, F. A.
Warren, J. A. L.
White, Ralph
Whittenberg, D. W.
Wilson, W. B.
Wilton, L. E.
Wolfe, W. R.
Wood, P. L.

1913 PLATO 1914

G. Harmon	Glotfelty	J. Harmon	Melton
Stroud	Baxter	Peters	Brown
J. Harmon	Barret	Hardy Hoar	Smith
Rogers	Pfeffer	McKnght	Whittenberg
Parker	White	Brewbaker Kessler	Landis

1913 PLATO 1914

Pigott
Warren
Friedli
Wood
Gould

Reynolds
Wilson
Bundy Cummins
Reisner
Evers

Hexter
E. O. Moore
Rummel
Smiley
Condry

Curtis
Elston
Dorris
Joseph
Robinson

The Uses of Less

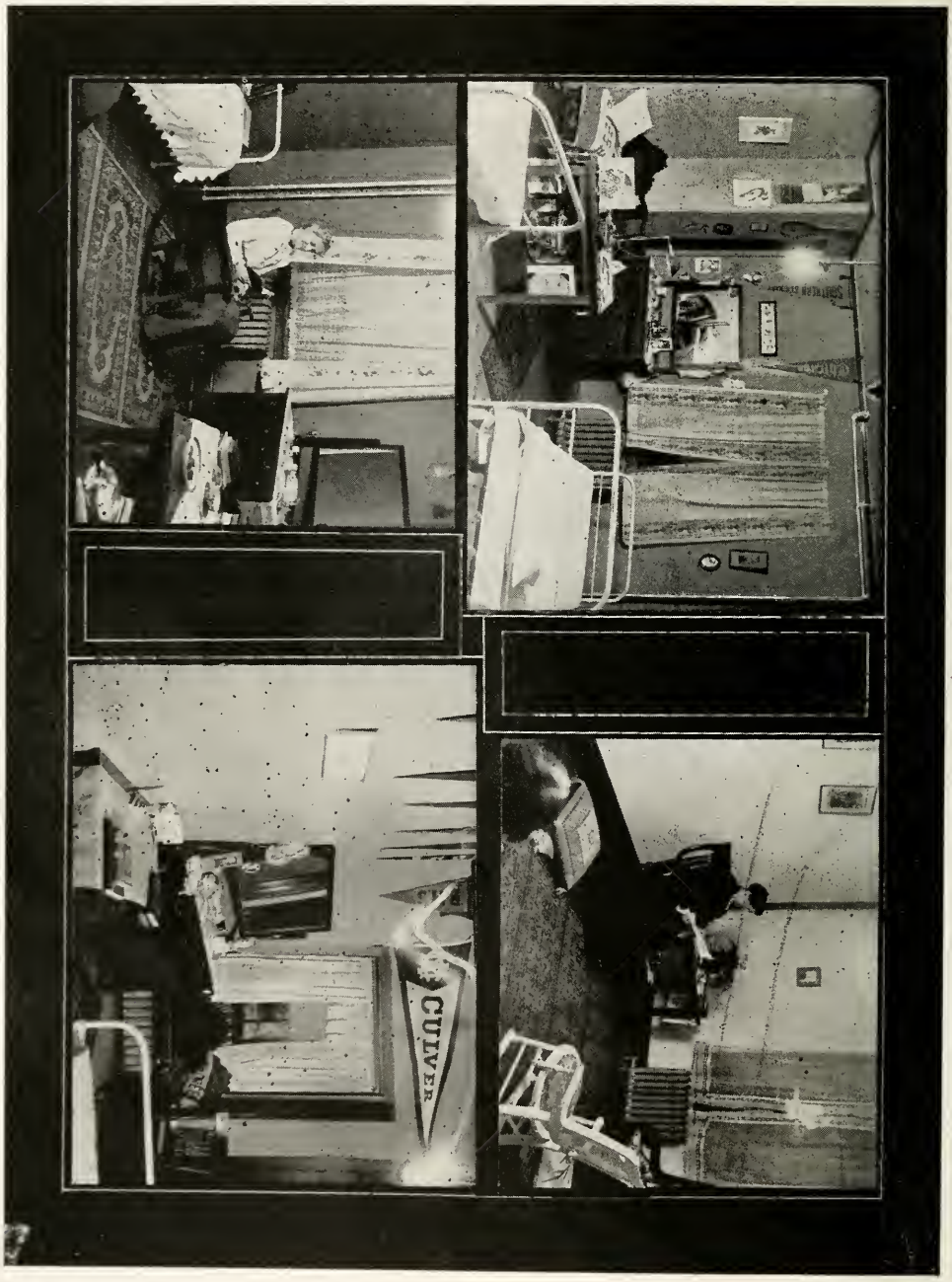
It is useless to try to enumerate now, the uses of less, and I do not know how; but I know that the aimless can never be blameless, for they've countless opportunities 'neath a flag that's so stainless. The country we live in can never be hopeless, altho we know that our nation is hopeless; for unless you are listless or thotless, or wiltless, you'll see in some cases **less** really means more. For horseless carriages and horseless drays are about as common as cloudless days, and cowless butter and cowless cheese are furnished to people of all degrees. At the wireless phone and telegraph not even the skeptic dares to laugh. Boneless chicken and boneless ham have become as common as a beardless man, and seedless oranges and seedless raisins are served out to us on all occasions. The noiseless typewriter and the noiseless slate have called down blessings on the inventor's pate. On the rustless tinware and the rustless skate we have noticed some red spots here of late. The dustless erasers and carpet-sweepers have brot more smiles than the old time reapers. The tasteless castor-oil and tasteless quinine have become so good that the kids don't whine. Creamless ice-cream and lemonadeless lemonade have become the druggists stock in trade. The drugless doctors and queueless Chinese are not eligible to Ph. D.'s. With hornless sheep and hornless cattle the time has come for bloodless battle. Painless dentists and acheless teeth have removed another source of grief. Frictionless bearings and punctureless tires have become a part of our horseless cars. But the crankless auto and the autoless crank have not learned to run on an empty tank. Wilson's trustless country and revolutionless Mexico are sure to come, but they travel slow. Cobless corn and stingless bees, spineless cacti covered with leaves, and saloonless towns that are free from drunks are hoped for along with stinkless skunks. But the squallless baby and the barkless dog, the gruntless pig and the croakless frog, the smokeless boys, and the cussless men are about as scarce as the teeth of a hen. But the hobbleless dress and the splitless skirt, on the girl that does not delight to flirt, with the paintless cheeks and the ratless hair are still found occasionally here and there. Our college is not spiritless and our campus is not treeless, our classes are not colorless and our dorm is not B-less, and a satisfied student in a tobaccoless school is an exception instead of a rule.

In spite of the tales told by careless and thotless, we'll never be worthless, careless or lifeless, and none of us need to be girlless or wifeless. Some students may grow to be toothless and hairless, but none we hope will be cheerless or prayerless. Altho no path is thornless and no winter iceless, your life is not hopeless, your career may be priceless. As you travel the road neither sunless nor showerless, your path to the grave will never be flowerless. So heres to the students, the tearless, and fearless; we'll prove to the world we are also the peerless.

Guy Dewhirst.

Twenty-third Psalm--Revised.

The Pony is my helper, I shall not flunk. He maketh me to sit in my own seat, he leadeth me in the paths of diligent students for my grades' sake. Yet, though I walk thru the valley of hard exams, I will fear no Prof. for thou art in my pocket. Thou helpst in translations, thou comfortest me. Thou preparest my paper before me in the presence of mine enemy, the Prof. Thou annointest my head with praise, my grade runneth high. Surely honor and good grades shall follow me all the days of my college life, for I will ride on the back of my pony forever.


CULVER

IDA M. SACKETT MRS. LUCY BEVIS

Guardians of the Peace in the Mule Barn and in the Angel Roost.

Thanksgiving at Carnegie Hall

The fog had settled lazily upon Carnegie Hall
So thick with gloom we scarce could see old Recitation's walls.
The trees like giant skeletons arrayed in misty gray,
Stretched forth their shadowy hands toward the tardy dawn of day.

At five, Ralph Gehr did hustle out the kitchen fire to make,
(His going home to dine on Turk' was only just a fake.)
The villian, Taylor, as you know, must have a holiday
After the effort he put forth in that charming little play.

And so the day began to dawn, this gray Thanksgiving morn.
No gun was fired, no bell was rung,no blast upon the horn.
On each and all, as he awoke,, a solemn stillness fell,
For what the day would shadow forth no mortal man could tell.

The cow-bell tinkled merrily within the sacred halls.
The boys came tumbling down the stairs but with no fatal falls.
They met the girls, who solemnly came forth to Pearson Hall.
So sweetly fresh, and thankful to hear that cow-bell call.

The breakfast there was surely fine and we were truly grateful.
But dinner was upon our minds, we couldn't be forgetful
Of all those wondrous viands our homefolks were concocting,
While little imps of ennui on our hearts were pirouetting.

The service at the church was fine, the sermon grand and noble,
The music sweet and full of joy soon banished thots of trouble.
Then in the solemn, thankful mood, with sunshine all about us,
Within our souls and in the air, we wandered thru the campus.

Back to the dorm we slowly came with hunger gnawing frantic.
But when we heard that dinner bell 'twas good to see the antics
Of dapper boys in brand new suits, in which they looked quite dandy;
And others with new ties and pins which some had left out handy.

We decided on a program to be rendered in the eve,
We'd gather prompt, in dear Clark Hall and stunts we'd freely give.
Now Bishop Smith, the leader, is a smartly proper man.
He takes the management in hand and prays and reads a Psalm.

A solo by Max Goldman makes us feel the thrill of praise
We would join in holy anthem while our hearts on high we raise.
Nobles in a Declamation, and Brown in joyful song,
F. Brodhecker an essay reads; so our program moves along.

Ralph Gehr can play the violin with grace and animation,
And sing with purity of tones that calls for an ovation.
A reading by Paul Carson is also on the list.
But Carson has an invite, so his reading will be missed.

The Quartete is a leader, as fine as you will hear
Upon the stage professional in lands both far and near.
Our program will include the girls, but we don't know their talents.
This truth is sure, they'll do their best to keep an even balance.

McKendree has a noble set of young men brave and steady,
Who never fail to ring out true. They are always strong and ready.
The purple of their banner shall speak of royal worth.
In white its richest purity of life is shadowed forth.—I. S. M.

Natural Gas

'Did you tell Mr. Phillippi that you loved him, Miss Clapp?''

''Yes, I didn't want to, but he just sqeezed it out of me.''

Mr. Behymer angrily to Mr. Walrath:' ''You young rascal, I'll teach you to make love to my daughter.''

Mr. Walrath: ''No need—your daughter has taught me herself.''

Miss Stewart (in mournful tone:) ''Yes I know everybody likes me, but it's durned hard when nobody loves me.''

Is Latin a dead language?

''Tango, Tangere, Turki, Trotum.''

Prof. New: ''Miss Sligh, if I were to steal a kiss would it scare you so that you would scream?''

Miss Slight: ''I wouldn't. Fright always makes me dumb.''

''Mary can you think of anything sadder than a man without a country?'' asked Bernice Wait.

''Yes, Bernice—a country without a man,'' replied Mary Ball, feelingly.

Bundy: ''Last night I had a dream. I dreamed that I got married,, but just as the performance was over I awoke, and I'm afraid that's the way it will be if the real thing ever happens.''

Stice and Marie got the red ear but Stice refused to do his duty. Marie was terribly embarrased because Earl so completely lost his nerve.

Prof. Giles entertained the astronomy class May 4th. Fine dope this ''star gazing.''

Marriage Club: Motto—When you are young it's chicken and pie, but when you get married it's root, hog or die.

Trautman: ''Say Miss Sligh, if I had my right mind do you know what I'd do with it?''

Miss Sligh—''No, Mr. Trautman.''

Trautman—''I'd give you half of it.''

Glotfelty—''Say Zimmerman wasn't it awfully cold standing out in the pergola talking to that girl.''

Zim—''No! No! It's never cold where love fires are burning.''

Glotfelty and Petty say they know how to get dates since they've been over to the Poultry Show at O'Fallon and studied the hens.

You ought to have seen the smile on Louie when Bess was here.

Miss Isabelle Griffith, translating a phrase in Anabasis, read: "Proceeding into villages full of men."

Dr. Walton—"What were those villages full of?"

Miss Griffith—"O, I mean full of many good things."

Dr. Walton—"Suppose a man should come up and hit you in the face, what would you do?"

Bro. Warren—"Turn the other side."

Miss Katherine Morrison told some of her near friends—"Mr. Dieckman and I are the cutest couple in college.

A large white dog came into the dining hall during dinner hour. Mr. Trautman called him into the kitchen. The next morning "dog" was served for breakfast,—poor thing

Brodhecker—"Say, Professor, I saw a place where the lightning struck the ground and nothing grows there, do you suppose the bacteria were all killed?"

Boots—"Sure, scared 'em to death."

Brodhecker—"I know a place in Indiana where the land on one side of the fence is worth $225 per acre, while on the other side of the fence it is worth but 15 dollars.

Prof. Crosthwait to Boots—"What would you do if you owned that land?"

Boots—"Tear down the fence."

Prof. Giles has offered to teach the girls how to wiggle gracefully.

Earl—"Marie darling, Phillippi is going to ask you for a date tonight."

Marie—"Well dear, doesn't he know that I am yours?"

Prof. Crosthwait to Ag. class—"Have any of you seen corn oil?"

Paul Shields—"Yes I've seen corn salve."

Information Bureau.

Wanted—Some one to set music to my poems.—Brown.

Wanted—Some one to hold my head still while playing for chapel —Miss Sligh.

Wanted—Some girls that will go to bed when the lights go off.—Ma B.

Wanted—A marksman to shoot woodpeckers—Hardy.

Wanted—Some one to lead chapel when Dr. Harmon is gone—Students.

Wanted—Some way of distinguishing ourselves—Seniors.

Wanted—A matron—Occupants of girl's dorm.

Wanted—A detective for my department—Miss Willard.

Wanted—Some tin buckets to throw down the halls.—Occupants boys dorm.

Wanted—Some one who knows more about the happenings of McKendree than Paul Shields—Everybody.

Wanted—A grade in Chemistry—Hogan.

Wanted—A Prof. in Ag who knows more in agriculture than we do—Ag Students.

Wanted—One "steady" instead of so many "once in a while"—Bobbie.

Wanted—A letter from Champaign every day—Miss Adams.

Wanted—Some base ball players that are in my class—Butts.

Wanted—A girl that I can get along with—Moorman.

Wanter—The gum pitcher stolen from the dining hall—Heslet.

Wanted—A bottle of nervine—Stice.

Official Ballot

Spooners	For	Anti-Spooners.
	Faculty Critic.	
Milstadt Deffenbaugh		Pigres Brewbaker
	Supervisor of Cemetary Work.	
Cy Gentry		Long Stroud
	Commissioners of Athletic Fee.	
Bro. Warren		Robe Peters
	Conservatory Warden.	
Uncle Geo. New		Cutie Cummins
	Recorder of Pergola Dates.	
Toofie McCreery		B. B. Butts
	Campus Police.	
Shortie Gates		Louie Winter
	Chief Goat Tender.	
Barrel Gibson		Bink Horner
	Leader of Mexican Volunteers	
Pikes Peak McKnight		Hippo Shields
	Matrimonial Agents	
Ma B.		Mother Sackett

Department of Campustry

Dean—Robert Allyn Giles.

Prof.—Uncle George New.

Associate Prof.—Cy Gentry.

Instructors—Moorman, Miss Berry.

Course A—General catting.—Elementary.

This course is designed for beginners only. Credit is not given unless full course is completed.

Text—Beatrice Fairfax's "Advice to Lovelorns."

Course B.—Course leading to engagement. Includes strolls down cemetary walk, moonlight visits to grand stand, talks on east chapel steps, and the light tread of getting into the dorm after the lights are out. Text—Love and Courtship"—(Stolen from Mother B. Library.)

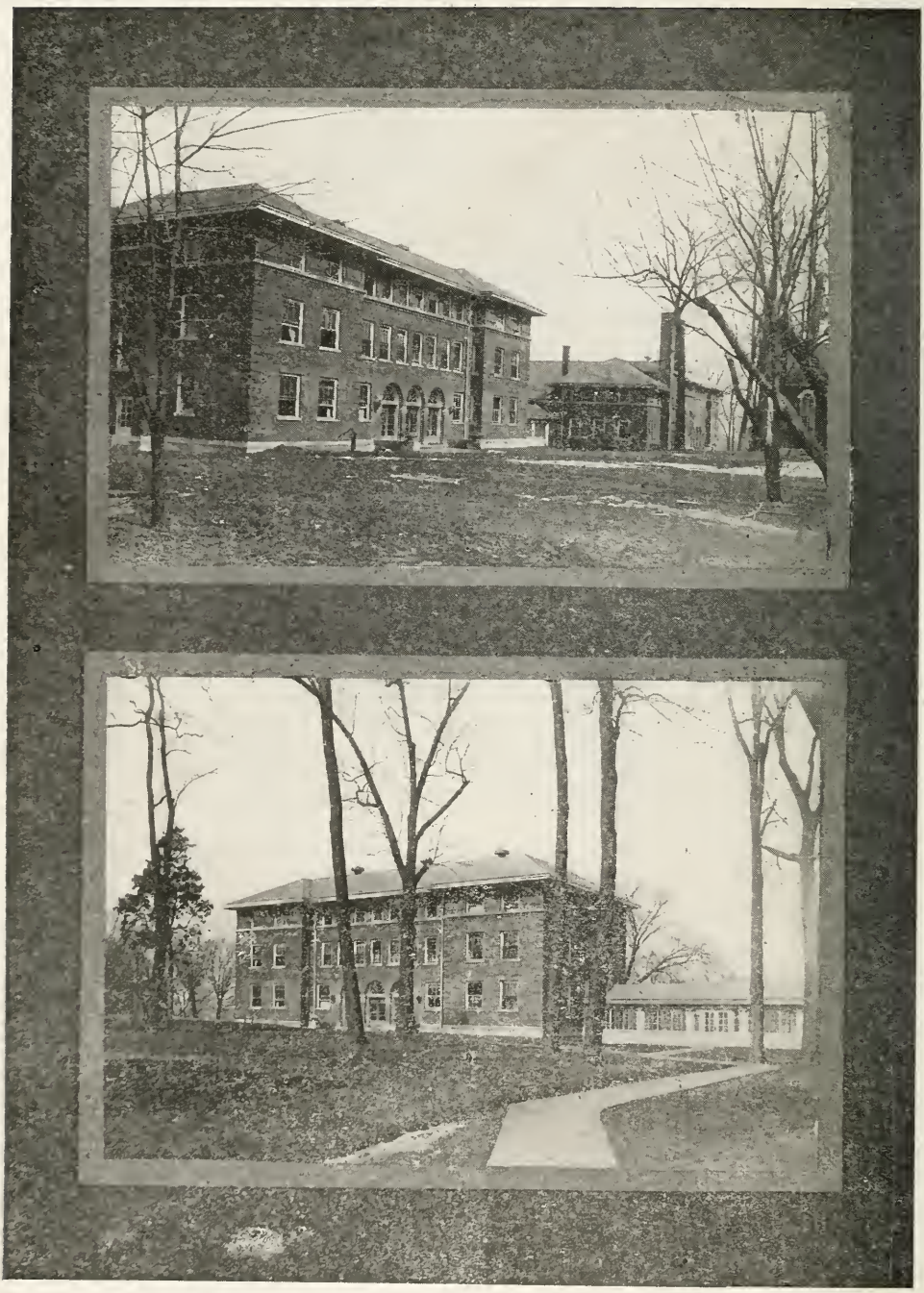
Course C.—This course is open only to those who expect to make it their life's work. Text—Shannon's Self Knowledge.

Students Registered.

Course A—Glotfelty—Miss Ewin.
Zimmerman—Miss Robertson.
Greer—Miss Wilkins.
Deffenbaugh—Miss Giles.
Bundy—Miss Roberts.
Kessler—Miss Waggoner.
Heslet—Miss Bussler.
Petty—Miss Spoonwith'er.

Course B. Prof. Gentry—Miss Ball.
Stroud—Miss Crump.
Butts—Miss Rice.
Cummins—? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?
Whit—Miss Kennedy.
Taylor—Miss Stewart.
Stice—Miss Miller.
McCocmack—Miss Sayre.

Course C. Prof. New—Miss Sligh.
Moorman—Miss Berry.
Dieckman—Miss Morrison.
Rodgers—Miss Dennison.
Boots—Miss Smith.



Alphabet.

Aggies—A specimen of ignorant humanity.

Affection—The tie that binds Prof. and Mary.

Bone—One dollar.

Borrow—A legal transaction wherein any promises are exchanged for the "bones."

Broke—Feeling common among students.

Catalogue—A scandalous work of fiction not founded on facts.

College—A dispensary of knowledge.

Cupid—An invisible animal that hovers about the Library.

D—!—Faculty retaliation.

Dormitory—Headquarters for all kinds of distilled liquors, card tables, crap games, smoking tobaccos, etc.

Eat—A verb that will take any object.

Energy—Much talked of but little seen.

Ethics—A "cinch."

Faculty—A group of wiseheads, easy to work.

Flunk—A common occurrence.

Feast—Fudge, welsh-rarebit, crackers.

Goat—Clark Hall mascot.

Gum—Can't be defined.

Hash—An indefinable compound whose formula is S10C16R7A17 P12H2O—.

Jake—One from the country, Eyman.

Kiss— ? ? ? ? ? ?

Literary Society—Hot air dispensary.

Language—Heard in English class.

Money—Seldom seen here.

Morning—End of a glorious night.

Mum—A state of attitude to be maintained when visiting the Faculty.

Nonsense—Never heard on the Campus.

Onions—Ma B.'s favorite vegetable.

Police—A comedian employed by the town to furnish amusements for students.

Pun—Rotten joke.

Quiz—Crosthwait's hobby.

Reports—The things which bring such pleasant letters from home.
Sausage—Last rites of Fido.
Tobacco—Durham, Prince Albert, Lucky Strike, Boot Jack, etc.
Tough—Meat served in Mess Hall.
Trade-last—Exchange of humbug.
Waist—That which the arm goes around.
Woman—Man's woe.
Y. M. C. A.—Headquarters for all graft. Propounders of scandal. A bureau of yellow journalism.

Aspirations.

Dr. Harmon—To make men.
Mother B.—To look pretty.
Grandpa—To make farmers.
Prof. Gentry—To "marry" Ball.
Prof. Giles—To walk like a soldier.
Moss—To make the Annual a paying proposition.
Bundy, C. G.—To win the 100 yd. dash.
Peters—To boss the Sophomore Class.
Butts—To cultive Rice.
Zimmerman—To be authority on any subject.
Miss Wait—To be one of the faculty.
Mother Sackett—To show partiality to none.
Frank Stansfield—To keep the goodwill of the Seniors.
Miss Busler—to go with Heslet.
Phillippi—To get a girl.
Jacquelyn—To do nothing.
Trueb—To keep a stand in with the faculty.
Deffenbaugh—Someone for a wife.
Miss Ewin—To talk to Dr. Harmon.
Harper—To grow wings.
Glotfelty—To grow a mustache.
Fattie Shields—To love only one.
Ebbler—To play tennis.
Miss Witherspoon—To meet Mother B. as the lights are going out.
Stewart—Knock! Knock! Knock!
Dr. Walton—To be in his room every Monday from 1:00 o'clock to 2:30.
Miss Ball—To go to England.
Torrence—To play a trick on some one.
Heslet—To do as Miss Berry bids.
Miss Walker—To go to basket ball games.
Miss Greer—To be a Jewess.
Schroeder—To be a sport.
Brown—to write a decent song.
Carson—To be head waiter.

Dieckmann—To eat every night.
Greer, G. O.—To write essays.
Valentine—To tell a bigger yarn.
Seniors—To do something without the Juniors knowing it.
Juniors—To see that the Seniors do nothing rash.

Lasses.

There are lasses on the market
In their tins and in their teens,
Some are found in every family
Some are made in New Orleans.
But the lasses we'll be loving
When our heads with silver grays,
Are the lassies of McKendree
And the dear old College Days.

When the waiters in the kitchen
Filled their pitchers from the tin,
When the dinner bell had sounded
And the lads came trooping in.
One could scarce find explanation
Why the boys were so elate,
Was it lasses at their elbows,
Or the lasses on the plate?

Pleasing was the scene in Eden
To its solitary pair. ,
So our eyes were wont to revel
In a picture passing fair.
Paradise at morn and evening
Oh, that one could justice do it;
The lasses in the middies,
And the lasses in the cruet.

Now Adam fell in Paradise
And we in Eden fell
'Twas too much apple tempted him
And us—No need to tell,
Which lasses think you now of blame
The greater share should take
The ones that gave us hearts disease
Or made our stomachs ache.

In that queer and quiet future
Surely stealing on us all
When the twilight round the ages
Lets her shadowy curtain fall.
Will our minds revert in fancy
To the past and its sweet charms,
To those lasses on our fingers,
And those lasses in our arms.

The Students Decaologue.

Revised Version. Adopted from the "Rules."

And it came to pass that Dr. Harmon spake unto the Wayward Children, saying:

1. Thou shalt have no other Boss before me.
2. Thou shalt not take my name in vain.
3. Remember the Sabbath day, to go to church at least twice.
4. Thou shalt honor the President and the Faculty, that thy days may be long in the land whither thy old man hath sent thee.
5. Thou shalt not cast away fried potatoes which thy Mother Mac giveth to thee.
6. Thou shalt not drop a class without first consulting the Prof. thereof, in order that he may know if thou art absent from the class.
7. Thou shalt not lie, for a lie is an abomination in the sight of the Faculty, but a very present help in time of trouble.
8. Thou shalt not bear false witnesses for thy neighbor.
9. Thou shalt not put a Yale lock upon thy door and keep the key thereof, that the Matron may not be hindered from entering thy place of abode and finding thy bed unmade. . .
10. Thou shalt cut neither the Campus, nor thy class, nor the Chapel exercises.

Smokers Club.

Motto.

'Tis better to smoke here, than hereafter.

Flower.

Tobacco Plant.

Color

Amber.

Favorite Pastime.

Smoking on the corner by the Gym.

Favorite Saying.

Lend me a little baccer.

High Worthies.

Johnnie Fatima Harmon------High Worthy Keeper of the "Makin's"
Tobacco Borrowing Harmon—------—Chief Procurer of Supplies
Piedmont Hancock----------Assistant Procurer of Supplies
Briarwood Pfeffer----------Chief High Filler of Pipes
Corncob Landiss----------Assistant Filler of Pipes
Prince Albert Whittenberg----------Past Exalted Pipe Lighter

Less Worthies.

Duke's Mixture Brent.
Tuxedo White.
Bull Durham Friedli
Nebo Horner
Cube Cut Wolf.

It Happened This Way.

Ebbler asked "Baby" Walker in yearning, pleading tones, if he could not give her an engagement ring for her birthday. But she comes from a thrifty and far-seeing family which never loses its presence of mind.

"No, darling," Pearl whispered, "I'll take the ring now. Let my birthday bring its happy surprises just as usual."

First Club Member sampling beverages with appreciation—"Really this is splendid stuff. They say it is both meat and drink."

Second Club Member—"You're right there, and if you take plenty of it, it'll find you lodging too."

Prof. Crosthwait suggests that it behooves McKendree boys to realize that they cannot live without "Rice." We notice that Mr. Butts needs no encouragement or suggestion.

Visitor—"I understand that you have a fine track team here. Who holds most of the medals?"

Prof. Gentry—"The pawnbroker."

Girls faults are many,
Boys have only two,
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

Prof. Crosthwait, while illustrating a point in class, told this one. Once upon a time Pat hired out to a farmer. When he came into town at the end of the week he was asked this question: "Well, Pat, how do you like the farm?" "Oh," said Pat, "it's just like Heaven." "How is that?" inquired the friend. "There's no night there," replied Pat.

Ag. Engineering; Wait—"What do they make those long leather belts out of?"

Brewbaker—"Giraffe necks."

Prof. Crosthwait—"Then I suppose they make rubber belts out of rubber necks."

A student prayer on the night before exams:

"Now I lay me down to rest,
For tomorrow's awful test.
If I should die before I wake,
Thank Heaven, I'll have no test to take."

Snooks, to Prof. Gentry—"I made 100 today, Prof."

Prof. Gentry—"Good! What in, Snooks?"

Snooks—"Fifty in Chemistry and fifty in Astronomy."

Dr. Walton (getting up to lead chapel)—"I have several live newspaper clippings, but I did not know I was to lead chapel this morning so I suppose I'll have to read from the Bible."

'Twas apple cider time. Dewhirst went to the cider mill, filled his jug and returned home, then sent an invitation to Ebbler, Petty and Bundy to come over and imbibe; they responded, and from their actions later we think Dewhirst surely went to the wrong cider mill.

Bundy, returning from the Y. M. C. A., started into his room, but as he opened the door a pail of water tumbled down upon him. He said nothing but listening quietly he heard Torrence and Isaacs chuckling to themselves and knew they were the guilty ones. Soon bedtime came and the two boys securely locked their door, left the key in the lock to make sure of no disturbance for they felt that something might happen. Eleven o'clock came and "all was well" to the workers of devilment, who were sound asleep; but before twelve o'clock some urchin climbed in at the window, quietly stepped to the door, unlocked it and gave admittance to his two partners, who each had a large pail of water. One water carrier stepped to the bed where Torrence had long before passed into the land of know-nothing, the other went to Isaac's bed. At a given signal they removed all covers and dashed the water upon the occupants of the beds. Feeling the dampness they soon aroused, but when they came to themselves they were all alone. Torrence uttered oaths of madness while Isaacs laughed. Something had to be done,. but what? Nobody knows, nor do we know how they spent the remainder of that cold February night.

Walking ads for the dining-hall—Cyrene Shattgen, Fattie Stroud, Fattie Shields, Deacon Phillippi.

Taylor and Heslet are doing fine work this year—among the girls.

Prof. Thrall—"Mr. Trautman what is the plural of "I".

Mr. Trautman—"You."

Things heard in the Mess Hall:

Pass the Gum.
Shoot the Hash.
Roll the Sour Kraut.
Pass the Review of Reviews.
Country butter today?
Eat this or we'll get it next meal.

Mr. Warren must have thought that Alice Stewart had reformed. At least she should feel highly honored. You know what we mean, Alice.

Miss Brainard has been studying "beauty hints" and inquiring how to improve her looks in general. But when we saw that she was sitting near Prof. New at the table, the mystery was solved. She even pursues that poor man on Sunday afternoons. When he is intent on going to the conservatory, she insists that he go with her to the cemetery. Out of politeness he does so, poor man! Would that he could divide his attentions among his admirers.

We would advise Mary Kennedy not to laugh while crossing the dining hall, for we fear she might bump into some of the tables,—her sight being impeded.

Mrs. Bevis—"Miss Ball, have you been out this evening?"

Mary—"No, not since I've been in."

Mr. Deffenbaugh disclosed a beauty hint in English class, when he said that he consults Alden's English Verse for styles. Now we know where Mr. Deffenbaugh obtains his ideas for individual fashion.

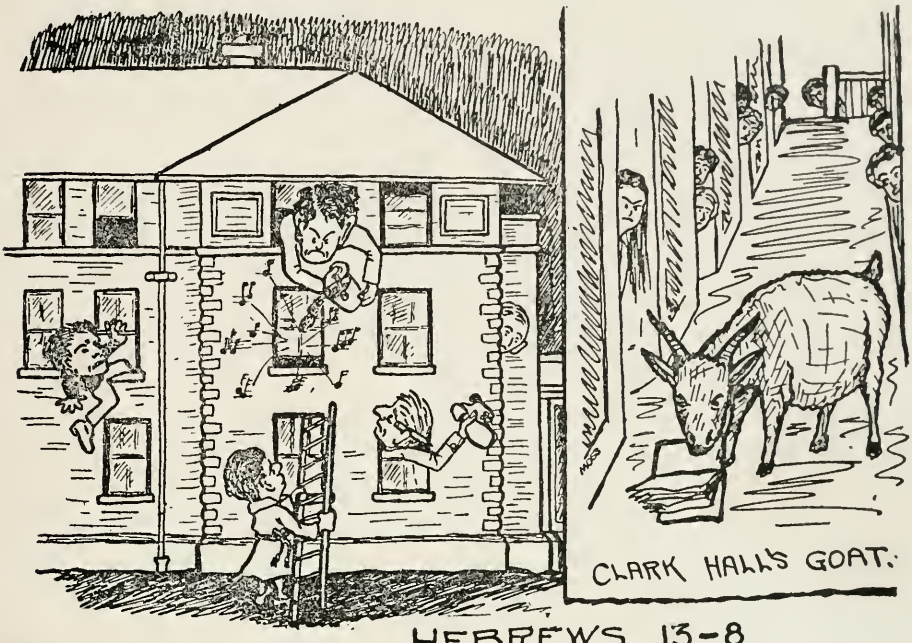
Louis Pfeffer was reading Greek, when he came to the expression, "beasts of burden." In his excitement he said "bursts of beaden."

Mr. Heslet has been heard to remark that he is surprised to hear himself called a "sissy."

Mr. Gates openly admitted his admiration for Miss Brainard. He twisted and squirmed that he might feast his eyes upon her. In fact, he left school because he had become cross-eyed from twisting his head so much. His supreme moment of delight, however, was when he managed to get a glimpse of her lovely brown eyes.

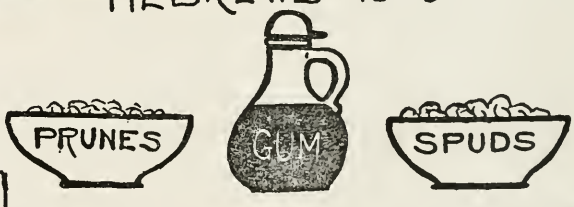
"That Prof. gave me D—. What did he give you?" asked Trautman.

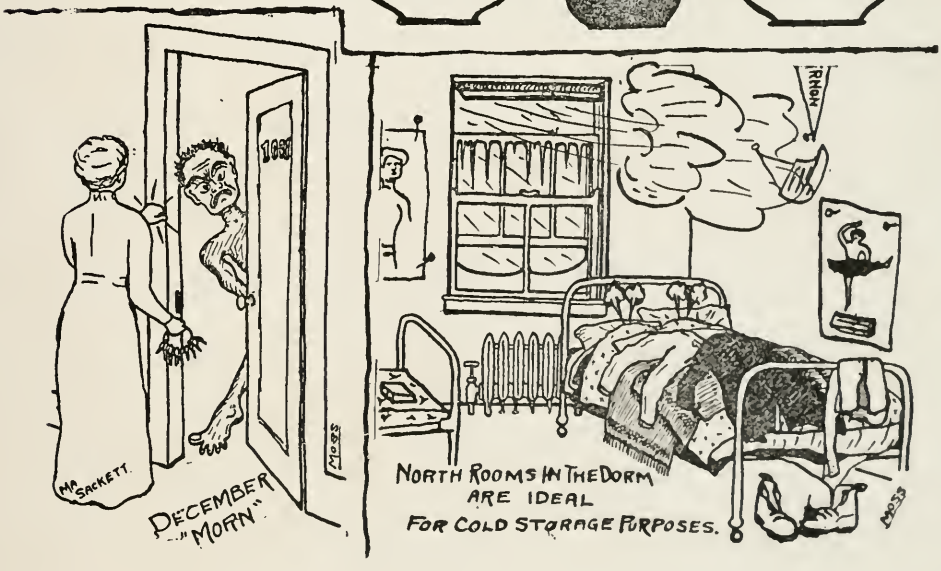
Randle—"He gave me H—."



HEBREWS 13-8

DORMITORY LIFE





What Would Happen If:

If Mr. Hardy were to appear on the street without his umbrella, gloves and rubbers?

If Doctor Harmon should refer to himself in the first person during a chapel talk?

If Prof. Giles should quit trying to make his classes believe that he was a regular "tough mutt" when he was in college.

WANTED

To trade—A parlor lamp for a small settee.—Boots Willi.

A Dancing Class,

Signed: Elston, Reisner, Zimmerman, Bishop Smith, Bernice Wait, Grace Robertson, Madge Ross, Velma Greer.

A publication of the Headlight containing something readable.

Quaker Oats in the dining hall with fewer than 25 bugs to the square inch.

Potatoes cooked less than a week before serving.

"Marriage, like salad, is a failure when the dressing is poor."—Noah Douthit.

"I never associate with people who swear."—Marie Miller.

Match factory—The library.

"The good die young. My, I must take care of myself."—Ruby Rice.

"Even a hair out of place casts its shadow."—Valentine.

"Good looks run in my family, but they run clear past me."—Evers.

"Fair, fat, frivolous, and fussy."—Ma?

"The old man makes the money, the money makes the son, and the son makes the mischief."—B. Horner.

In every deed of mischief they had a heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute.—The Covers.

Too bright, too beautiful to be true—Jewel Ferguson's complexion.

"Ignorance is bliss, so we are supremely happy."—Seniors.

"He's a pretty little feller."—Rummel.

"Here's to love, the only fire against which there is no insurance."

"Here's to woman, she needs no eulogy, she speaks for herself."

Marriage Is An Institution for the Blind.

The Inmates:

Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh Dewhirst.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Kinnison.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McKnight.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Latimer.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtiss.
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hartman.
Mr. and Mrs. Noah Douthit.

Some Mysteries.

1. What brand of hair restorer Prof. Dolley uses.
2. Why Ma B.'s hair is always combed the same way.
3. Where to find a Salamis horse.
4. How the Juniors went thru three locks to enter the chapel tower and float their colors.
5. Why Dr. Harmon didn't get into the color rush.

Katherine and Dieckman were about to enter a crowed car. "Do you suppose we can squeeze in here?" Dieckman asked. "Don't you think we had better wait until we get back on the "pike!" was Katherine's low reply.

John Harmon was arguing with Paul Shields as to whose father was the greater man, when Shields said: "Your father ain't no good. Mine has given me a hen thatlays an egg every week."

"That's nothing," John exclaimed quickly, "My father lays a cornerstone every week."

Miss Willard was complaining to her waiter of the quality of milk he served her. He replied that he was just as sorry as she was, and that he had really wept when he was forced to serve it.

"Oh, yes, I believe that,"responded Miss Willard, "but I have a suggestion to offer. In the future see that you do not drop your tears into our pitcher."

It was on Saint Patrick's day when, boasting of England's possessions, Landis said, "The sun never sets on England's possessions."

McCreery—"No, the Lord is afraid to leave her in the dark."

The sewing class of D. S. was examining some table cloths and demanded to be shown the newest patterns. In desperation the salesman said: "These are the newest patterns, you will notice the edge runs around the border and that the center is in the middle.'

Girls—"Dear me, yes. Let us take a half dozen of these."

Naturally Lillian Gowdy was excited because Nolting was going to carry her suitcase. She asked in a flurry, "Conductor, what door shall I go out of?" The conductor politely replied, "Either door ma'am. The car stops at both ends."

Mr. Zimmerman is blessed with an inquiring mind which is his means of developing much argumentation. He asked Wayne Whittenberg what made his nose so red if he didn't drink. Wayne with a little peevishness replied, "It is glowing with pride because it has kept out of other people's business.

After one of her trips home Alice Henry complained of nervous feelings. Upon investigation it was found that she had eaten a chicken and everything that goes with it, besides a pie and two pounds of candy, and her nervous system had not fully recovered.

Slats Stroud to Fat Stroud—"Say, Rol, how do you spell road—r-h-o-d, or r-o-d-e?"

Rol—"R-o-w-e-d."

All right, thanks.

Next day, same scene, same persons.

"Rol, how do you spell doubt?"

D-o-u-t."

"Thanks, Im wrong. I had it d-o-u-g-h-t."

On a cold day Geo. Cummins stood near a radiator in the library, when Mr. Hendrix entered and kindly informed him to move as his limbs were warping.

Mr. Harrington, upon being questioned as to his future occupation, gave a two-fold reason for becoming a physician. First, a doctor is paid whether his results are good or bad, and second, because my father is an undertaker.

"Was that a demonstration of phonographs?" asked the visitor.

"No, that was the "perg" before a meal," was a McKendrean's reply.

The long and the short of it: Butts and Rube, Stroud and Mabel.

Before and after taking: Cyrena and Heslet.

"Asking a girl's permission to kiss her is cowardly. It is putting the responsibility up to her," writes the McKendree Headlight. We beg to ask which is worse, to kiss a girl without asking permission or not to kiss her after asking permission.

After returning from a walk with Stroud, Mable Crump said: "Mary, just look how wrinkled my waist is."

Grace Brand was warned by Mother B. not to allow Mr. White to take hold of her arm. Grace remembered that it was such a help to the conversation to have White's arms around her.

It does seem that if Alice Stewart wished to demonstrate her kindly feeling toward John Harmon that she would first be sure of his approval, for one day we overheard John say, because of such demonstrations, "Alice, quit that, I don't li-i-i-ke it."

Mr. Whittenberg was showering compliments on Miss Kennedy when she stopped him and said, "Don't tell me that, Wayne, for you won't be able to live with me, I shall be so conceited." We did not know that their case had become so serious nor that they had reached conclusions.

Prof. Gentry and Mary Ball are already contemplating their sad parting next fall. They are talking seriously about the matter, and Mary has decided to come back for the summer term to be with him as long as possible.

"In Memoriam"

CALENDAR

For School Year 1913-1914

SEPTEMBER.

Sept. 15-16—Registration Days. The Heavens shed copious tears over the greenness of the Freshies.

Sept. 17—The day of Battle. All classes engage in the conflict.

Sept. 18-19—Society "rushing" begins.

Sept. 20—Bobby makes a hit with Phillippi.

Sept. 21—New couples pairing off.

Sept. 22—All students at chapel are informed that it is Dr. Harmon's purpose to "make men."

Sept. 23—Sky-pilots leave for conference.

Sept. 24—Y. W. C. A. girls serve tea.

Sept. 26—Basket ball squad begins practice.

Sept. 27—Y. M. C. A. Stag Social in the Gym.

Sept. 29—Plato feeds the hungry, prospective candidates.

Sept. 30—Seniors hold their first meeting.

OCTOBER.

Oct. 1—Juniors have their first meeting and elect officers.

Oct. 3—Open Session of Philo and Plato. Clio feeds the hungry.

Oct. 4—Some society material still hungry. Philo tries the theory, "That the best way to reach a man's heart is thru his stomach."

Oct. 6—Faculty Recital. Prof. New and Miss Clapp stir the audience by appearing together. Also Bro. Warren and Miss Wilder appear for their first and only time.

Oct. 8—Delta Kappa Gramma is organized.

Oct. 9—Clark Hall flooded with tears. Belleville Smith moves away from Lebanon.

Oct. 10—Open Session Clio.

Oct. 11—First Basket Ball games of the season, "Fats" vs. "Leans."; "Waiters" vs. "Dishwashers."

10:30 P. M.—Girls of Clark Hall serenade the inmates of Carnegie Hall, with songs and enthusiastic yells.

Oct. 12—Mary Ball is all smiles. Her friend Mr. Alexander is paying her a visit.

Oct.13—Nell Dee moves out of dormitory to become a town girl.

Oct. 14—"Rube' Rice sits up until midnight to write Y. W. C. A. notes.

Oct. 15—It is announced that Tubby Wilton is married. Everybody replies, "How foolish."

Oct. 16—Dr. Hancher of New York gives his lecture on Mexico.

Oct. 17—Margaret Brainard studied astronomy.

Oct. 18—Petty and Bundy get to their 8:00 Greek class on time.

Oct. 19—A day of Events.

Stice and Marie have a falling out.

Mr. Phillippi tries to make a date with Bobbie but Bobbie finally escapes.

Oct. 20—First snow of the season.

Oct. 21—Our Editor in Chief makes a long talk in chapel urging the students to part with a dollar and half of their father's money and subscribe for an annual.

Oct 23—Y. W. C. A. Recognition services in gym.

Oct. 24—Prof. Crosthwait goes home. Mr. Glotfelty teaches Horseology. One of his questions—What kind of a horse is the easiest kept.

Mr. Peters—The kind that nobody else will have.

Oct. 27—Prof. Gentry and Ebbler are seen taking their little "Brown Jug' to the cider mill.

Oct. 28—In chapel, Prof. Gentry announced "Mission Study on Moorman(ism) in Miss Berrys room at 6:30.

Oct. 29—Mother B. pronounces a dreadful sentence upon "Rube" Rice and P. J. They are prohibited from going to vespers.

Oct. 31—Hallowe'en social in dining hall.

NOVEMBER.

Nov. 1—Masquerade social in the Gym.

Nov. 3—Dr. Harmon announces why the faculty sat down on the first row of seats instead of their chairs upon the rostrum. He said—"What speaker wants most of his congregation behind him."

Nov. 4—Astronomy class went star gazing.

Nov. 6—The calm before a storm.

Nov. 7—Seniors wore their colors to chapel.

Nov. 8—Junior's colors float from the chapel steeple.

Nov. 9—Seniors wonder how the Juniors made their way thru three locks and climbed up the steeple.

Nov. 10—Seniors still wondering.

Nov. 11—Seniors offer a dollar reward to anyone who will remove the Junior colors.

Nov. 12—Seniors make bold attempt to get Junior colors, but the ever alert Juniors were on the field of action before the Seniors could make their way into the steeple, caught them and took them outside.

Nov. 13—After the Seniors failing attempt the Juniors take down their own colors.

Nov. 14—The door being unlocked, the Seniors walk thru and put their colors on the steeple. Then put a new lock on the door.

Nov. 15—At 12:00 noon the Senior colors are stolen from the steeple by the Juniors.

Nov. 16—Seniors grieving the loss of their colors.

Nov. 17—Juniors and Seniors catching up a part of their lost sleep.

Nov. 18—Dr Harmon gives chapel lecture against football.

Nov. 19—Mother B. attends chapel.

Nov. 20—Five weeks till Christmas.

Nov. 21—Prof. Giles got a-hair-cut.

Nov. 22—Central Wesleyan 20, McKendree 35.

Nov. 24—Three members of the Delta Kappa Gamma got a hair cut.

Nov. 25—Mr. Bob comes to town. Rain.

Nov. 26—All who are financially able go home to partake of the Thanksgiving Turk.

Nov. 27—Thanksgiving Day. Chicken for dinner at McKendree.

Nov. 28—Editor in Chief and his associate work on the McKendrean '15.

Nov. 29—Third day of vacation. Dolley gets lonesome and takes Miss McIntyre for a walk.

DECEMBER.

Dec. 1—All are back from Turkey feast, and ready to start in afresh.

Dec. 2—Seats in the dining hall are changed. Paul Shield's happiness greatly disturbed, Ruth had to leave him.

Dec. 3—"Whom are you going to take to Clio Banquet?"

Dec. 4—The guilty boys report to Dr. Harmon that they stacked the rooms of Messrs. Frank and Roland Stroud; and the one occupied by Moorman and Stice.

Dec. 5—Many of the boys are disappointed because they have received no bid to Clio Banquet.

Dec. 6—Messrs. Brewbaker and Deffenbaugh (members of the Senior class) claim that they preferred to see Hamlet rather than attend Clio Banquet.

Dec. 7—The Banquet couples go to church.

Dec. 8—Reisner and Warren give up society for work as the end of the term approaches.

Dec. 11—Dr. Harmon in chapel—"Let us make men who will be money-makers and will become millionaires."

Dec. 12—Mrs. Vogt sang in chapel this morning.

Dec. 13—Miss Sligh had a caller today. He was the representative of the St. Louis Street Car Adv. Co.

Dec. 14—What's the matter with Dolley. He said he would not go back if she asked him to, but we notice that he went and we suspect at his own invitation.

Dec. 15—News spread abroad that Prof. Gentry received the Rhodes Scholarship. Congratulations, Prof. from the Junior Class.

Dec. 16—Cram, Cram, Cram.

Dec. 17-19—Judgment days.

Dec. 20—Homeward Bound!

Dec. 25—Merry Christmas.

JANUARY.

Jan. 1—A Happy New Year.

Jan. 5-6—We are all back again. Mr. Glotfelty minus his mustache. Berry and Moorman keep shy of each other. What can the matter be?

Jan. 7—Moorman and Stice open their bachelor quarters.

Jan. 8—Miss Pearson addresses Y. W. girls.

Jan. 9—McCreery now sings: "There's a girl in the heart of "Marion."

Jan. 10—About thirty students follow the basket ball team to St. Louis where Washington U. defeats us 32-20.

Jan. 11—Wanted—Nerve tonic for the boys of Carnegie Hall who want to eat but have not the nerve to visit the "Angel Roost."

Jan. 12—Wiener Roast—Mabel and Stroud as chaperones. "Nuff" said.

Jan. 13—First skating on College Lake.

Jan. 15—Miss Sackett has a sprained ankle which greatly interferes with her work.

Jan. 16—Current events in Clio by Syrina. Some awful slams.

Jan. 17—The greatest basket ball game in McKendree. Our

team defeats Hedding after 15 minutes extra play, 27-24.

Jan. 20—Moorman was seen stepping into McBride's parlor. We wonder if he can go back.

Jan. 21—Dr. Harmon gives chapel talk,—"The height of optimism is a bow-legged, red-headed, cross-eyed boy, who is thankful that he is not bald-headed." Taylor, Dorris and the Evers Brothers object, saying that they would prefer to be bald.

Jan. 22—Student Volunteer delegates give reports of the Kansas City Convention.

Jan. 23—Whit wore a white collar today. Plato exhibition tonight.

Jan. 24—Philo Banquet and exhibition. Miss Stwerat greatly excited when she hears that Ethel Knapp received a bid to the banquet from an unknown friend. "It surely is Tommy Ralph," she said.

Jan. 25—After going to the banquet with Alex McCreery, Miss Dee decides that she must take care of the kids. We wonder if one of the kids isn't Billie.

Jan. 26—First monthly meeting of the Ag. Club.

Jan. 27—Whit's white collar again appears. Seems to go to the laundry quite regular of late.

Jan. 28—Joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Everybody catting but Moorman.

Jan. 29—Johnnie Harmon attends all his classes today. Great consternation among the Profs.

Jan. 31—McKendree defeated C. W. C. of Warrenton, Mo. Eb. and Ferd starred as usual.

FEBRUARY.

Feb. 1—Boys of Carnegie Hall raid the rooms above the kitchen and secure the Sunday night supper of a few of the inmates. Revenge is feared.

Feb. 2—Dr. Walton leads chapel services—"I had some newspaper clippings to read but did not know that this was my day to lead chapel until a few minutes ago, therefore I did not bring them with me." Everybody appreciates the joke except Prof. Crosthwait.

Feb. 3—Seats are changed in dining hall. Many lovers disappointed.

Feb. 4—Great excitement. General rough-house in both dorms. Miss Sackett has a number of third floor boys up on the carpet.

Feb. 5—Pikes Peak McKnight announces that he has been to the

top of Pikes Peak, all over California, Washington, Idaho and Canada. The facutly may make it known in the next catalogue that we have this gentleman in McKendree.

Feb. 6—Nothing stirring but a little breeze and it's so cold that it seems distant.

Feb. 7—Prof. Shannon arrives. Delivers a lecture to the boys.

Feb. 8—All afternoon classes dismissed. Prof. Shannon delivers five lectures during the day.

Basket Ball at night, McKendree defeats State Champs of Arkansas, 44-21.

Feb. 9—Miss Sackett sick. Brewbaker on time to Ag class. Great surprise.

Feb. 10—Miss Stewart accused of being out late with a boy. She hates to deny it but can do nothing else, as she is innocent.

Feb. 12—Roscoe Early makes his debut. Quite a lady's man.

Feb. 13—Y. W. C. A. banquet. Dickman takes Kathryn to a moving picture show in honor of her birthday which comes on the morrow.

Feb. 14—All the girls look for Valentines, but are greatly disappointed. McKendree handed a comic when Ill. Wesleyan defeats our team at Bloomington 62-24. All had stage fright.

Feb. 15—Fat Shields returns from Piasa after a two week's visit with the (home folks?)

Feb. 16—A bunch of dorm. occupants go sleighing. Prof. Gentry as chaperone has the best time of them all.

Feb. 17—Prof. New walks up from the conservatory with Miss Sligh.

Feb. 18—Prof. New, for a change, walks home from lunch with Miss Sligh.

Feb. 19—To relieve the monotony Miss Sligh walks to lunch with Prof. New.

Feb. 20—Miss Sligh and Prof. New take their regular walk.

Feb. 23—Still the man from Benton and the lady from Harrisburg can't keep quiet during chapel.

Feb. 24—Have you noticed Marie Miller's hair? She uses the curling irons quite regular of late.

Feb. 25—Great excitement in Ag. department. Everything goes wrong for "Grandma."

Feb. 26—Have you noticed Schroeder's hair? It was discovered

today that he has a case that he keeps it in when not in use.

Feb. 27—Phillippi catting tonight. Wonderful. How did it happen?

Feb. 28—The big basket ball game of the season. McKendree defeated the Illinois Wesleyan team on our floor, 30-13. Revenge is sweet.

MARCH.

Mar. 1—Everything is dead as can be. Katherine seen with Dickman.

Mar. 2—Mandolin practice at 6:15. Katherine seen with Dickman.

Mar. 3—Pancakes on third floor of girls dorm. Syrup on the floor, clothes, rugs and sugar everywhere.

Mar. 4—Kathrine and Dickman seen together again.

Mar. 5—A number of girls escaped from the Angel Roost with the excuse of going to the C. W. Best Concert. Were seen strolling the streets suspended from the arms of Mule Barn Occupants.

Mar. 6—Open Session. Basket Ball team left for the preliminary tournament at Decatur.

Mar. 7—News from tournament. McKendree beats Lincoln twice and gives Wesleyan an awful close game for third place. Then Illinois College beats MrKendree, placing us in fourth place which allows us to enter the Final at Bloomington.

Mar. 8—Basket Ball team returns.

Mar. 9—Nothing doing. Something out of the ordinary for McKendree.

Mar. 10—Prof. Crosthwait greatly embarrased by the presence of Randale in the Ag. class.

Mar. 11—Slat Stroud catting as usual in the library until four o'clock, then on the street until time for dinner. It's a shame that Belleville couldn't drop in for a few minutes some day. His anger surely would be aroused.

Mar. 12—Basket Ball team starts to Bloomington. Moorman, Greer, Shields, Kessler and Baxter take up the way of the weary and make their debut as bums. The intention is to bum their way to see the tournament.

Mar. 13—News from tournament. McKendree loses in first game by a score 26-25. Our old enemy you must remember. Later another telegram is received stating that we lost to Bradley Polytechnic 26-25 again. Just as the whistle blew Snooks threw a goal but it didn't count.

Mar. 14—Everybody feeling bad over the results of the tournament. No joy around McKendree today.

Mar. 15—Catting seems to be a thing of the past. What can the

matter be?

Mar. 16—Bums return from Bloomington. Report a fine time on about $2.50 each, while those who rode the cushions answer to a call of at least $12.00.

Mar. 17—Smiley fails to have his twice weekly explosion in the chemical lab., but Whit has a double one making up for all shortage.

Mar. 18—Prohibition lecture at church. Several girls start but are accidentally (?) met by their gentlemen friends and go walking.

Mar. 19—Everybody cramming for exams next week. Nobody has time for catting.

Mar. 21—Social at the Methodist church under the auspices of the Epworth League. An imitation of the faculty is the attraction of the evening. It gave them an opportunity to see themselves as others see them.

Mar. 22—Many students go to church with the hope of winning the favor of the Prof. Many are those who expect to flunk.

Mar. 24—Exams begin. Everybody cramming.

Mar. 25—All those who have flunked will please keep a cheerful countenance, so as not to discourage others.

Mar. 26—All leave for vacation except a few who are either broke or too busy.

APRIL.

April 1—All back from vacation. No-not all—for there are few that received special invitations from the faculty not to return.

April 2—Many are having great trouble with conflicts in classes.

April 3—Open Session. Many new couples appear.

April 4—Election day approaching. How are you going to vote?

April 5—Temperance lectures everywhere.

April 6—Dr. Harmon gives instruction to student voters.

April 7—Election Day. Gloomy and rainy, but everybody ventures out to vote.

April 8—Lebanon still wet. Prof. Dolley overworked and downhearted. Cheer up, Prof., we sympathize with you.

April 11—Many of the occupants of the Angel Roost go to St. Louis to purchase new suits and bonnets for Easter.

April 12—Easter. Each student gets one boiled egg for breakfast. Ah! Home hain't nothing like this.

April 20—Vocal Contest tonight. Who won the medal

April 22—Joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

April 23—All girls who expect to be in the May Fete must report at the Gym this evening at 6:30.

April 24—McKendree's water famine begins. All water works are closed.

April 25—Students form bucket brigades.

April 27—Director's Gold Medal Contest. Again the question comes, "Who won the medal?"

April 28—Dr. Harmon in chapel tells how much trouble it will cause the matron and the faculty if fire escapes are put on the girl's dorm.

April 29—Will there be open session this week if the fire escapes are not completed for the society halls.

April 30—Meeting of the Junior class to make plans for the Senior Reception.

MAY.

May 1—Y. W. C. A. give their May Fete. Seniors appear in parade wearing their caps and gowns.

May 2—McKendree's Base Ball team is defeated by Washington U., 7-5 in the eleventh inning.

May 3—McKendree's water famine still on.

May 4—Juniors working hard on Annual.

May 6—McKendree begins to lay a pipe line to Silver Creek.

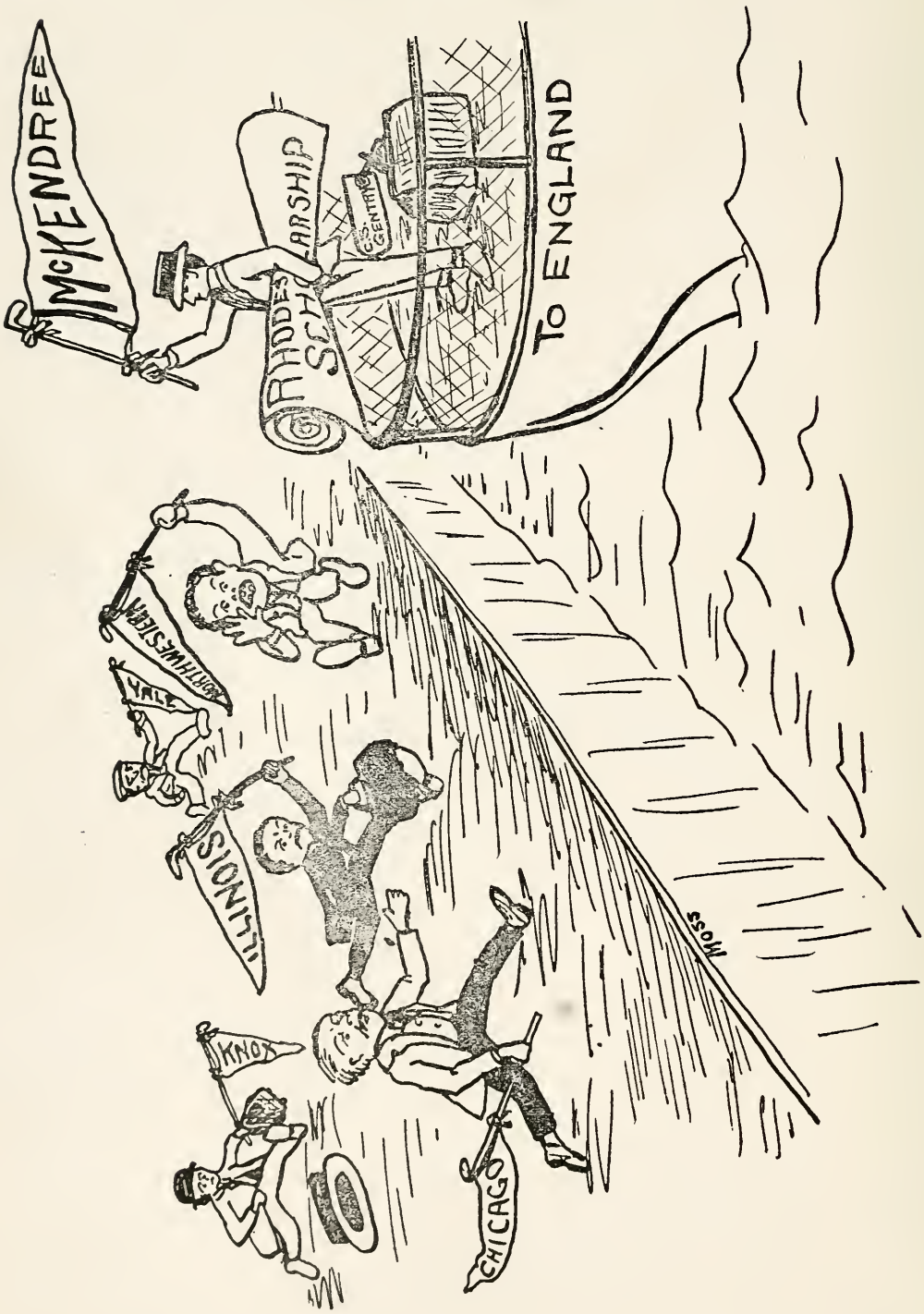
May 7—Stansfield plays tennis with Miss Walker. Rivalry existing between Stansfield and Eb.

May 8—Peter's moving gang works most of the night.

May 9—Track meet with Shurtleff College—McKendree 58; Shurtleff, 51.

At 7 p. m. water began flowing through the pipe line into the lake.

May 11—Editor in Chief takes the McKendrean '15 to press.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Alice Stewart—"I have not yet met my affinity."

Stancfield—"I came to McKendree to keep from milking cows."

Trueb—"Get away before I lose control of my muscles."

Pig—"I'm scared and am not afraid to tell it."

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Rummy—"For Cat's Sake."
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Y. W. C. A.—A matrimonial agency and an old Maids Asylum.

Mack Moss—"They tell me, that girls are parasites at McKendree."

Whittenberg—"I came to McKendree because I ha dto leave Illinois."

Phillippi—"She's a Queen." (Bobby.)

Traut—"If you call for a soda in Belleville they laugh at you."

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Mary Kennedy—"Some of the boys are all right, but others good-night."

Alex Calhoun—"My favorite sport is talking."

Heilegenstein—"I'll bet anybody in the class that I have the lowest grade."

Arleigh Dewhrist—"Wait till I call up my wife."

Bernice Wait—"The great need of the Y. W. C. A. is men."

Idaho McKnight—"When I was at the top of Pikes Peak."

Fatty Dieck—"Yes, Kathryn, I'll be over right after Vespers."

Slats Stroud—"Which way did she go?"

Parker—"Get away from here, boy."

Peters—"I came here to McKendree to get an education but have failed."

Carrie Lee Shadrick—"Some are Clios because they can't help it, the others are to be pitied."

John F. Harmon—"I've only met my affinity in my dreams."

Baxter—"Pretty poor, pretty poor, I only made 98."

Cummins—"I hate to blow my own horn, but ye Gods I am good looking."

Zimmemrman—"I'm authority on that subject."

Guy Dewhirst—"Damifiknow."

Rogers—"By Heck!"

Prof. Thrall—"Not necessarily."

Richter—"If you kiss a Lebanon girl she thinks that you want to marry her."

Prof. New—"In other words, as an actual matter of fact, this reaction is not reversible."

Marie Ritchie—"I may be a fool but I am afraid that everybody knows it better than I do."

Alex McCreery—"You thought that you would pull something over on me and then rub it in."

Clyde Biggerstaff—"Lillian and I came to McKendree to have a good time but we've decided that we came to the wrong place."

Whit—"I wish that Mary didn't like chocolates so well."